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IDF officer killed in Hizbullah mortar attack

By DAVID RUDGE

An IDF officer and at least three Hizbullah gunmen were killed in separate incidents in heavy fighting in south Lebanon since Thursday.

Lt. Yuval Nir, 22, of Rehovot, was fatally wounded in a Hizbullah mortar attack in the security zone on Friday afternoon. He died of his wounds in Haifa's Rambam Hospital. His funeral will be today at 3:30.

The incident occurred in the Ramim ridge area, some 2 to 3 kilometers from Kibbutz Menara, amid heavy exchanges between Hizbullah and IDF and South

Lebanese Army forces.

Nir was an instructor in the officer's school who went to Lebanon on Friday with his soldiers for the third time.

One of his friends said that Nir was wounded while in training in the paratroops, but he insisted on continuing in the unit, and went on to become an officer.

He was due to be released from the IDF in six months.

Nir is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.

The IDF Spokesman said Nir was with his troops on foot patrol in the eastern sector in the zone, when the force came under fire from mortars. According to military sources, the mortar rounds

fell near the troops and Nir was seriously wounded by shrapnel. He was treated in the field, and evacuated by helicopter to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, but died there of his wounds.

Initial inquiries showed the mortar fire originated inside Hribat el-Salim village. Firing from inside villages was banned under the understandings reached at the end of Operation Grapes of Wrath last April.

During exchanges and clashes on Thursday morning, at least one Hizbullah gunman was killed by SLA troops, apparently by long-range fire. In a separate incident on Thursday night and the early hours of Friday morn-

ing, IDF troops killed at least two other Hizbullah gunmen in an initiated operation north of the security zone.

That incident occurred in the Iqlim al-Toufah region in an area where Hizbullah is known to operate and to launch attacks on IDF and SLA troops and to attempt to infiltrate the security zone.

The fighting over the past few days continued yesterday with more long-range mortar attacks by Hizbullah of several IDF and SLA positions, particularly in the zone's eastern and central sectors. An SLA soldier and two civilians working in a nearby field were wounded in one attack. They were evacuated to a hospital in

Marjayoun. IDF and SLA gunmen returned fire.

According to sources in the Northern Command, there has been an escalation in Hizbullah activities recently, especially in attempts to infiltrate the security zone and carry out attacks.

The sources said that on Thursday morning SLA troops spotted a Hizbullah squad trying to infiltrate the zone in the Ali Tahr hill range. The SLA troops opened fire, killing at least one gunman and probably wounding others, thereby thwarting the infiltration attempt.

Later that day, an IDF force operating several kilometers north of the security zone in the Iqlim



Lt. Yuval Nir (IDF Spokesman)

al-Tufah region killed at least two gunmen and probably wounded several others. There were no

casualties among the IDF troops at that occasion.

77 casualties in the past few days brought to 10 the number of IDF soldiers who have been killed in south Lebanon since the beginning of the year. During the same period, at least 25 Hizbullah gunmen have been killed and many others wounded in clashes and shootings in the zone as well as in initiated operations north of the security zone.

Many of the Hizbullah gunmen killed recently originate from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley region in the north of Lebanon and not from villages in the south.

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2 UN soldiers shot dead in Syria

By DAVID RUDGE

A full-scale inquiry has been launched by the UN and the Syrian authorities into the shooting deaths of two members of the Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Syrian side of the border on Friday.

A UN source said the inquiry was likely to take some time and it was still not clear whether the soldiers had been shot from close or long range.

The soldiers from the Austrian contingent were found dead on a regular patrol route near Hadar village, on the Syrian side of the border on the foot of Mount Hermon, some eight kilometers east of Majdal Shams.

They had both been shot twice and left lying on the patrol route which is regularly used by the UN troops supervising the 1974 separation of forces agreement between Israel and Syria.

The Austrian Defense Ministry identified the slain soldiers as Wolfgang Grasser and Gerhard Karitschnig.

"This tragic incident is being investigated by the Austrian battalion assisted by the UN force military police, and the Syrian authorities are also investigating the situation as rapidly as possible. The force commander has met with senior Syrian military and police officers to ensure there is full cooperation between the investigating agencies, to ensure that the cause of this incident is determined as soon as possible," UNDOF chief of staff Col. G. G. Hug said in a statement.

Fred Eckhardt, the spokesman at UN headquarters in New York, said the attack appeared to be criminal rather than political.

UNDOF was established in 1974 and has a force of around 1,250 soldiers from four countries, Canada, Austria, Poland, and Japan. UNDOF also supervises the agreement on the separation of forces.

Its headquarters are in Damascus and its troops are deployed on both sides of the border from Mount Hermon and the Golan Heights southwards to a point close to Hamat Gader where the borders of Jordan, Syria and Israel meet.

Senior UN officers said it was the first time they could recall that two members of the UN peacekeeping force on the Golan had apparently been deliberately shot to death.

AP contributed to this report.

Third Palestinian land dealer slain

By JON IMMANUEL



Police and medical personnel wait yesterday near Ramallah by the body of Mahmoud Ali Jamhour, 34, apparently murdered for selling land to Jews.

The body of a Palestinian man from Jerusalem, suspected by the Palestinian Authority of selling land to Israelis, was found shot twice in the head on a side road south of Ramallah yesterday.

Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani last night ordered police to give the murder investigation the highest priority.

"This is a murder that was perpetrated by cowardly lowlives, who killed an Israeli Arab," said Kahalani. He added that signs in the murder lead to the PA.

The murdered man, Mahmoud Ali Jamhour, 34, who lived in the capital's Shuafat refugee camp, "was at the Ramallah police station at the beginning of last week and was told indirectly that what happened to land dealers like Farid Bashiti could also happen to him," said Jerusalem police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby.

Ben-Ruby did not know whether Jamhour had gone to Ramallah voluntarily or was kidnapped.

Bashiti, 70, also a Jerusalem resident and an Israeli citizen, was bludgeoned to death near Ramallah police station two weeks ago, a few days after PA Justice Minister Frieih Abu Medein warned that Palestinians who sold land to Israelis were traitors and would be tried under a Jordanian law imposing the death penalty.

Shai Bazak, the prime minister's spokesman, was quoted on Israel Radio as saying, "Land dealers are being murdered with the open encouragement of senior figures in the Palestinian Authority. This raises a question mark over the authority's readiness to maintain peaceful relations with Israel and human rights."

In addition to Bashiti and Jamhour, another man, Harbi Abu Sarah, from the Ramallah-area village of Beit Yabrud, was murdered, reportedly for selling land to Israelis.

Palestinian human rights lawyer Khader Shkeirat of LAW, the society for the protection of human rights and the environment, reiterated his call "for the cancellation of the death penalty, and if there is any suspicion that someone sold land to Israelis he should be tried in an open, civil court."

Jamhour's body was dumped in area C, which is under full IDF security control, but military sources said the police are handling the investigation as a "criminal, not a security case."

After Jamhour's body was found, police visited his home and took his wife for questioning in a bid to gather information about the background to the murder. Last night, Jerusalem police chief Cmdr. Yair Yitzhaki met with Judea and Samaria police and General Security Service representatives to discuss the case.

The murder of Jamhour — the second Palestinian land dealer killed while nominally under Israeli security protection as an Israeli citizen or Jerusalem resident with an Israeli ID card — follows a warning by Abu Medein at a press conference in Ramallah last Tuesday that "an Israeli identity card will not protect land dealers from the Palestinian National Authority."

The murder also raises the possibility that Israeli citizens living within the Green Line may be targeted in the same way. Abu Medein said two weeks ago that the PA opposed many land sales inside Israel, because the land was sold by unscrupulous relatives of the real owners who are refugees abroad, and who could thereby lose their claim for compensation or for the right to return in final settlement talks.

He reiterated this point at the press conference and said the PA is gathering material on such land sales in the Galilee, Ramle, Lod, and the Negev.

He also said he has a list of 200 names drawn up by Jordan when it tried Palestinian land dealers in absentia until four years ago. At least 18 people so far have been arrested for questioning about land sales, he said.

Israel Television reported that Jamhour had sold a house in Jerusalem's mixed Jewish-Arab Abu Tor neighborhood to Elad, an organization that purchases houses belonging to Arabs in the Jerusalem area.

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Margot Dudkevitch contributed to this report.

El-Baz here today with summit proposal

Egyptian peace envoy Osama el-Baz is due to return to Israel today for a meeting with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. El-Baz is expected to offer a package deal that would lead to a summit under the auspices of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, according to government sources in Jerusalem.

At the Sharm e-Sheikh meeting with Netanyahu, Mubarak hinted in a news conference that he would initiate a summit between Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The sources said that el-Baz's return to Jerusalem only three days after his last meeting with Netanyahu indicate Egypt's aim of continuing with the momentum of its mediation

effort since Sharm e-Sheikh.

However, the sources cautioned that Egyptian mediation is only meant to restart Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, and should not be expected to be anything more than that.

Meanwhile, the head of Fatah in the West Bank, Marwan Barghout, warned yesterday that the impasse in the peace talks created a real threat that an intifada could break out at any time in the territories.

Barghout was speaking near Tiberias at an assembly of Arab, Druse and Beduin local authority heads to protest the freeze in the peace talks and the danger of the collapse of the Oslo accords.

EU peace process coordinator Miguel

Moratinos also attended. He said that the EU sees Israeli Arabs as a bridge to peace, and the EU's concern over the impasse in the peace process led him to take part in the assembly.

On Friday, Knesset members from the Labor and Gesher factions met with their Palestinian counterparts and decided to set up joint parliamentary committees to deal with interior, education, labor and social affairs and youth and cultural issues.

Labor was represented by MKs Haim Ramon and Eitan Cabel, and Gesher by MKs Maxim Levy and Yehuda Lankri. The Palestinian legislators who attended were Barghout, Hisham Abdel Razak, Farez Kadura and Samar Singawi. (Itim)

Wiesenthal Center: UK sent Nazis to Canada

TORONTO (AP) — British officials convinced the Canadian government to allow almost 2,000 suspected war criminals into the country shortly after World War II, the Simon Wiesenthal Center said.

Members of the 14th SS Volunteer Grenadier Division, formed in 1943 largely from the ranks of Ukrainian and eastern European auxiliary police units, were allowed into Canada from internment camps in Britain after the war.

Sol Littman, Canadian director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said he was shocked to find documents in British archives indicating that members of the division were never investigated for war crimes. He said a 1948 report indicated that only the most cursory screening was conducted.

"They were desperate to get them out of Britain," Littman said. "There was no real investi-

gation at all." Scores of Nazis fled to Canada and are living there comfortably today, according to a *The Jerusalem Post* report last year.

The Wiesenthal Center has said the ranks of the Waffen SS division were filled with members of Ukrainian auxiliary police units responsible for the murders of tens of thousands of Jews, Gypsies and other civilians in Nazi-occupied lands during the war.

Littman said the British government of the day was well aware of the unit's reputation for brutality and atrocities.

"Questions were raised in the [British] House of Commons asking why they were bringing these cutthroats into the country," But, he said, none of that information was passed along to Canadian officials.

Roughly 12,000 members of the

unit were transferred to a camp in Britain after surrendering to British troops in Austria at the end of the war.

A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said Friday that Britain checked all allegations that were pending at the time against the 2,000 people on a case-by-case basis.

"At the time there weren't a lot of allegations," the spokesman said.

Subsequent information might have come to light about some of the people, but by then they had already immigrated to Canada, the spokesman said.

The spokesman did not know whether any of the people who tried to go to Canada were refused permission as the background checks were made by Britain but insisted there was no attempt to mislead the Canadians.

Ukrainian Canadian leaders

have called the center's charges "ridiculous hysteria" and an attempt to smear the Ukrainian community.

The 1986 report of the Deschenes Commission into war criminals living in Canada concluded the division should not be indicted as a group and said: "Charges of war crimes against members of the Galicia Division have never been substantiated."

But the report based its findings in part on the British assurances that members of the division had been investigated before being sent to Canada.

Littman said the center is trying to compile a list of the names of division members allowed into Canada.

The center does not believe that all of the 2,000 men that settled in Canada are guilty of war crimes, Littman said. But he said the government must investigate them.

German musician signs hotel tab 'Adolf Hitler'

By Jerusalem Post Staff and news agencies

A musician here with the German Opera Berlin is to be sent home in disgrace today after signing his name "Adolf Hitler" on a Herzliya hotel bar bill Friday.

The musician, identified only as a French horn player, is part of an ensemble from the Berlin Opera here for a performance with the New Israeli Opera in Tel Aviv.

The incident occurred when a group of German musicians was drinking in the hotel bar late Friday. When the bill was brought to their table, one of the musicians signed his name as "Adolf Hitler."

Tzvika Spieze, manager of the

Hasharon Hotel, complained to the New Israeli Opera and said the man was asked to leave the hotel. Opera director Hanna Munitz told Israel Radio she was shocked and disgusted by the incident.

Before last night's concert in Tel Aviv, a letter of apology from the director of the Berlin Opera, Gotz Friedrich, was read to the audience. He announced the offending musician would be fired.

The German Embassy issued a statement last night saying the musician has been summoned back to Berlin "to await severe disciplinary steps against him." The embassy referred to the musician as having been "in a state of drunkenness" at the time.



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NEWS

in brief

Police investigating Sur Bahir explosion

Police in Jerusalem are investigating an apparent bombing that took place last night at a power station at the entrance to Sur Bahir. Police said parts of a hand grenade were found at the scene. There was no damage or injuries. *Elli Wohlgelegen*

Taxi driver arrested in attack on Jordanian

Ma'aleh Ephraim police last night arrested an Israeli taxi driver who is suspected of beating up a Jordanian tourist and robbing him of \$2,000 before forcing him out of the taxi. Judea and Samaria Police Spokesman Opher Sivan said the driver is a resident of Kafr Kanna in the North and is being questioned by police. *Margot Dudkevitch*

Two killed in weekend traffic accidents

Asaf Nada, 15, of Or Yehuda, died on Friday shortly after being hit by a car. Nada had been walking on the shoulder of a highway near Or Yehuda. In a separate accident, Raim Meajna, 24, was killed Friday morning when her car swerved into a concrete wall at Umm el-Fahm junction. *Itim*

With great sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

PEARL FEIGLIN

(widow of Judah Feiglin ז"ל)

on Shabbat 24, Iyar 5757, May 31, 1997

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 1, 1997, 25 Iyar 5757, at 11:00 a.m. at Bet Hahesped, Kehillat Yerushalayim, Har Tamir (opposite Herzog Hospital)

Deeply mourned by her

Children: **Rochie and Bernie Pushett**

Ruth and Peter Medding

Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

Shiva at Rehov Bustenai 19, Jerusalem, Mincha at 7:15 p.m. (Sunday-Thursday)

With great sorrow we announce the death of

Leib (Lova) Goodman

who passed away in Johannesburg on May 31, 1997, Iyar 24, 5757.

A teacher and mentor to many,

deeply mourned by his children:

Sorrell and Eric Orelowitz

Roch and Monty Levinrad

Hirsh and Isabel Goodman

Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

ISAAC BEN YEHUDA

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 1, 1997, at 2 p.m., at Ma'ayan Baruch.

The Family

Beit Ma'ayan Baruch

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

LILI PRESSER

Her husband: Kenneth (Klaus)

Children: Miriam, Yoram and Naomi,

Gidi and Netty

Grandchildren: Tal, Michal, Yuval, Idan,

Alon and Gal

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m., at Sede Yehoshua (Nevah David) meeting at Sha'ar Oren.

Shiva at 3 Einstein St., Haifa.

In great sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved

Dr. MANFRED R. LEHMANN ז"ל

Beloved wife: **Sara Anne Lehmann**

Cherished father of: **Jamie Lehmann,**

Barbie and Yitzchok Siegel

Karie and David Eisner

Brothers: **Erik and Bert Lehmann**

Grandchildren: **Russie, Jackie, Joshie, Jason**

Arrival: Sunday June 1, El Al #008

Burial: Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, approximately 6:30 p.m.

Shiva: Hotel Laromme, Jerusalem

US plans to help Israel at UN

By MARILYN HENRY

NEW YORK — An American plan to help Israel get equal standing at the UN would boost Israel's cause by publicly exposing — and embarrassing — any Western nation that opposes it.

The pending US Foreign Policy Reform Act would require the State Department to routinely report the rationales that Western countries used to block Israel's admission to the European regional group at the UN.

The geographical groups are the mechanisms used to conduct business at the UN, and are the system through which nations present candidates for the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council. Israel cannot get a seat on these councils, because it is the only state that has been denied a place in the apparatus that first selects the

candidates.

A handful of Israelis hold high-level positions in UN organizations where there are no geographical quotas. These are posts they earned as individual candidates, "in spite of being Israeli."

Israel's natural geographic affiliation would place it in the Arab group, which, in turn, is part of the Asian group. But a state cannot be admitted to a group without the consent of all its members. That has left Israel out.

Until Asia admits Israel into the club, Israel should be part of the "Western European and Others" group, said David Peleg, Israel's charge d'affaires at the UN.

The Western European bloc, whose "others" are Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, also strikes Israel as its natural group — one that is based not on geography,

but on common interests and values.

Section 1522 of the US Foreign Policy Reform Act, which is wending its way through the Congress, calls on the State Department to promote full equality for Israel at the UN by encouraging the members in the "Western European and Others" group to accept Israel.

The secretary of state would be expected to declare, every three months, what the US had done to secure Israel's full and equal participation, and specifically to report what the members of the Western European group had told the US about Israel's acceptance.

This is expected to help overcome — by public embarrassment — some of the "we will if they will" excuses that have stymied Israeli acceptance. On occasion, a state would say it was not opposed to Israel's admission, if nobody else was opposed, either. But each

state has confidently relied on another unnamed member to be the naysayer.

The Israel measure is a slice of a broader American plan to try to compel UN reform. Advocates say Israel's exclusion is not Jerusalem's problem, but the UN's problem. They reason that there is something structurally wrong with an organization that does not allow all its members to participate fully.

Peleg declined to comment on the legislation, but he agreed with its premise. "It is the responsibility of the UN to ensure that its members are not discriminated against," he said last week. "Because Israel is the only UN member state which is not a member of a geographical group, there is a discrimination against Israel, and this runs contrary to the principles enshrined of the UN charter speaking of universality of UN membership."

Hizbullah harassing UNIFIL troops

By DAVID RUDGE and news agencies

UNIFIL troops in south Lebanon have been harassed by Hizbullah gunmen in the past few days, despite attempts by the UN to cool the situation.

In at least two mock-execution incidents, Hizbullah gunmen pulled UN troops from their vehicles, disarmed them, and forced them to lie on the ground. The gunmen then pointed rifles to the soldiers' heads and pulled the triggers, but on empty chambers.

The incidents came against a background of allegations by Hizbullah that the IDF intends to use UN vehicles in south Lebanon.

UNIFIL spokesman Timor Goksel phoned Hizbullah's leader in southern Lebanon, Sheikh Nabil Kaouk, in an attempt to resolve the situation. Kaouk said the UNIFIL troops had been stopped to make sure they were not "IDF soldiers in disguise."

On Thursday, two vehicles with seven Hizbullah gunmen stopped a UNIFIL vehicle with two Polish soldiers, put guns to their heads, forced them to lie on the ground, checked their identities and destroyed the vehicle's radio, a UNIFIL statement said.

In another incident on Thursday, Hizbullah gunmen repeated the harassment against three Irish soldiers in Tibnin, it said.

A UNIFIL spokesman said Hizbullah appeared concerned by the recent import by a Lebanese businessman of a dozen second-hand trucks he bought from the UNDOF peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights.

UNIFIL had explained that the trucks had been sold for scrap and had nothing to do with Israel, but Hizbullah feared they might have been used to infiltrate Israelis into south Lebanon, a Hizbullah spokesman said.

"In all incidents, Hizbullah men said they wanted to check if there were Israelis in the vehicles," the UN statement said.

The Hizbullah spokesman said: "The facts mentioned by the UNIFIL statement exaggerate the reality... What happened did not exceed precautionary measures taken by the resistance and inhabitants to protect the liberated areas and civilians from any Zionist infiltration attempt in UNIFIL vehicles."

"The responsibility of these measures falls upon the party that permitted, through its actions, the enemy to use UNIFIL vehicles to threaten the security of our people in the liberated areas," he added.



Motorscooter MP

Military policeman Rotem on Friday demonstrates the latest addition to the force's mobile enforcement capability. (IDF Spokesman)

Today at the Israel Festival

Jerusalem Theater
Shetover — An Ideal Husband, last show, 9 p.m.
Henry Crown — St. Petersburg choir, program A, 8:30 p.m.
Rebecca Crown — Coriolanus, 9 p.m.
Plaza — Juggling for kids; 5:45; sing-along for all the family (Hebrew), 7 p.m.; Bukharan music, 8 p.m. Free.
Small theater — classical piano, 9 p.m. Free.
Foyer — jazz: Liz Magnus, 10:30 p.m.; David Golek jazz quintet, 11:45 p.m.
Gerard Belier — Second Hand Dance, 5 p.m.
Hanger Tahiti — Zik, Ezerik, 9 p.m.
Caesarea — Kirov, Swan Lake, last show, 8:30 p.m.

REVIEWS

Lopatkina impressive in Kirov Ballet's 'Swan Lake'

The Kirov Ballet opened the Israel Festival with *Swan Lake*.

The double role of Odette/Odile, the saint and the sinner, was illustrated to perfection by Uliana Lopatkina, who excelled as the white swan, the spiritual, ethereal, unobtainable figure of an ideal. She was heartrending, frail and weightless, yet there were hints that she contains the evil treacherous and dark side of the soul, and proved it as the black swan.

Igor Zelensky, as the prince, who fails to distinguish between love and demonic powers. He partnered well, jumped high, but didn't excite. *Ora Brafman*

In this superbly succinct, modernized interpretation of *Coriolanus*, the rabble is jackbooted, the fat-cats fur-collared, the Tribunes, politicians of the proles (one Cockney, one Cowcaddens), the stage stripped to an essence of muted and choreographed mass movement — a fascist inspired concept with blackshirt pageantry in place of Roman regalia.

Berkoff's brilliant theater semiotics and histrionics overpower Shakespeare's rhetoric and poetics in a structure of theater sym-

bois that at times grow strained. In his presentation an incandescent, raging anger rather than overwhelming arrogance is what pervades, to the diminution of the tragic ending.
The performance by Gary Bryden, the Volscian general, is no less flamboyant, but much subtler by contrast. *Naomi Doudai*

Ya'alon: I did not slam Egypt

OC Intelligence Maj.-Gen. Moshe Ya'alon has denied that he ever said, "Egypt needs a psychiatrist," as *Yedioth Aharanot* reported on Friday.

"This quote is absolutely not correct," Ya'alon said on Friday. "A statement of that sort absolutely never came from me. Egypt is a neighbor that has signed a peace agreement with us, and that statement is not one for military intelligence, but for the medical community and I am not an expert in that field."

At the Friday cabinet meeting, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai reiterated Ya'alon's

denial. Mordechai said he had spoken to Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak and Ya'alon about the matter and concluded that someone leaked the newspaper false information in an attempt to hurt Ya'alon and harm Israel's delicate relations with Egypt.

Ya'alon said that he has called a number of his Egyptian contacts and dissociated himself from the statement.

Misleading information is often leaked to the press after classified meetings, Ya'alon said, and it does not come from the intelligence community. (Itim)

Netanyahu to address HU Board of Governors

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is to be the main speaker at the opening of the 60th meeting of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Board of Governors today.

Those receiving honorary doctorates are Herbert D. Katz, an American Jewish leader and former president of the university's American Friends organization; Edward J. Winant of Montreal, an

active member of the university's Canadian Friends for many years; internationally known Israeli artist Avigdor Arikha; French mathematician Jacques-Louis Lions; Daniel Liwerant, a leading figure in Mexico's legal and Jewish worlds; Weizmann Institute of Science chemical physicist Prof. Shneur Lifson; German National Research Foundation president Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Fruhwald; and Harvard University humanities scholar Prof. Stanley Cavell.

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Pre-poll violence grips Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters) - Algerian newspapers yesterday reported more killings and two car bombs in the final days of the country's parliamentary election campaign.

Muslim fighters stormed Fizez mountain hamlet in the coastal province of Tipaza, 60 kilometers southwest of Algiers, late on Thursday killing 14 people, said the Arabic daily *Al Khabar*. The dead included four elderly men, two women and two pro-government villagers, it said.

El Watan newspaper put the number killed at 11 and said the rebels cut the throats of the villagers.

Guerrillas killed a man on Thursday night, kidnapped four of his daughters and then

blew up their home in Dermiat village, south of Algiers, *Al Khabar* said. It said gunmen also killed a taxi driver at a road block in Tipaza region.

Guerrillas kidnapped a peasant last Sunday near Sidi Moussa, also south of Algiers. They asked him to help kill pro-government gunmen by inviting them to his home, it said. There was no word on his fate.

Troops, backed by helicopter gunships, hunted guerrillas at Fatma mountain, 90 km east of Algiers. Security forces shot dead a rebel leader in the area.

A car bomb exploded in downtown Chlef, a city 150 km west of Algiers, on Thursday,

damaging a bank and shops. Another car bomb went off by a car market in the Bourmerdes region east of Algiers. No casualties were reported in either bombing.

More than 7,000 candidates running as independents or members of 39 political parties began final campaigning for next Thursday's general election, promising peace and an easing of economic hardships caused by five years of civil strife. Leaders focused on the big cities.

The main secular Socialist Forces Front (FFS) urged about 5,000 supporters Friday in Algiers to elect its candidates, who want negotiations between the opposition, including the outlawed Islamic Salvation

Front (FIS), and the government.

Prime Minister Ahmed Ouyahia, campaigning for the pro-government National Democratic Rally, told a gathering in Algiers that peace would come when security forces wipe out the guerrillas.

About 60,000 people have died in Algeria's violence since early 1992, when the authorities cancelled a general election in which FIS had taken a commanding lead.

Mahfoud Nahah, leader of the Islamist-oriented Movement for a Peaceful Society, scheduled a rally yesterday in his stronghold at Blida, 50 km south of Algiers, to hammer home his opposition to both hard-line Islamists and their secularist foes.

Turk army turns up heat

ANKARA (Reuters) - Turkish military chiefs yesterday turned up the heat on Islamist Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, using a closed-door session of the National Security Council to repeat their demands for an anti-Islamist crackdown.

The army-dominated council met for more than five hours - twice the scheduled time - to review the government's progress in curbing what the armed forces see as mounting threats to Turkey's official secular order.

Information was presented to the council and an assessment was made about measures taken related to Islamist activities against the [secular] state system," the NSC said in a communique issued after the talks.

"Peace and security across the country, affected by internal and external developments, were reviewed at the meeting," the statement said.

The army, spearheading an attack by Turkey's secularist elite, first challenged Erbakan to move against his own grassroots supporters at the council's February 28 meeting.

It issued an 18-point anti-Islamist package, including bans

on traditional Muslim dress and sharp limitations on Koranic education.

Since then, the army has largely been content to allow civilian leaders and the secularist media to chip away at Erbakan's 11-month-old coalition with pro-Western conservatives.

The tactics have prompted a series of defections by conservative MPs and ministers - all decrying Erbakan's failure to implement the army directives.

On Friday, the government lost its majority in parliament, leaving it one seat short of the 276 votes needed to win a confidence vote.

Before the formal meeting yesterday, Erbakan joined dignitaries at a ceremony to mark the council's founding in the 1930s.

The event appeared to be aimed at boosting the profile of the army, which has deposed three civilian governments in four decades, ahead of the monthly NSC meeting.

"Since the day it came to power, our government has given priority to the strategic issues recommended by the National Security Council and made an effort to put them into force," the prime minister said. He later left the NSC meeting without talking to reporters.

Oklahoma bomb jury deliberates

DENVER (AP) - Jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial returned for a second day of deliberations yesterday after seven hours behind closed doors the day before.

The jurors arrived at the courthouse in two unmarked vans and were taken into the courthouse through an underground garage.

In a church basement a few blocks away, victims' relatives waited out the verdict.

Jannie Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the bombing, predicted it wouldn't take jurors a long time to reach a decision. To pass time, she said, "I pray a lot. It won't be bad."

The seven men and five women on the jury appeared serious and tired at the end of Friday's deliberations, when US District Judge Richard Matsch told them not to talk about the case in the hotel where they have been sequestered for the trial.

"It's time to rest and relax - as best you can," Matsch said, drawing smiles from some jurors.

Timothy McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast, scratched his head and whispered to defense attorney Stephen Jones as the judge dismissed the jury for the night.

Earlier Friday, Matsch read out his jury instructions. "Under your oath as jurors, you are not to be swayed by sympathy," he said.

After the jury left the courtroom, McVeigh smiled, stood and shook hands with lawyers Rob Nigh and Christopher Tricot.

Another of his lawyers, Jeralyn Merritt, patted him on the back.

Escorted by plainclothes marshals, the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran then walked out of the courtroom with his hands buried in the pockets of his khaki pants.

For bombing survivors and victims' relatives, the deliberations are the most anxious time since the aftermath of the April 1995 blast that tore apart the Oklahoma City federal building and killed 168 people.

"Waiting for the jury to come back in is going to be a little rough," said Charles Tomlin, whose son, Ricky, died in the blast.

Jurors will pore over hundreds of pieces of evidence introduced during the 22 days of testimony by 138 prosecution witnesses and 25 defense witnesses.

In closing arguments, prosecutors contended McVeigh, enraged at the 1993 Branch Davidian raid near Waco, Texas, bombed the building in the hopes of sparking a second American Revolution.

The defense argued McVeigh was the victim of a "rush to judgment."

The jury must decide on 11 counts, all of which carry the death penalty.



Kenyan troops attack protesters joining a Nairobi rally in favor of constitutional change yesterday.

(Reuters)

Kenyan troops beat reform protesters

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Kenya security forces fought pitched battles with protesters yesterday and deployed thousands of heavily armed troops after breaking up an opposition and church rally.

A series of battles brought central Nairobi to a standstill as police and paramilitary units firing teargas grenades and wielding clubs charged protesters opposed

to President Daniel Arap Moi.

Protesters smashed shop windows, stoned cars and burned a national flag after security forces fired teargas at around 2,000 people in central Uhuru Park as they started the rally with prayers.

Police armed with automatic rifles in full riot gear, deployed downtown. Troops ringed parliament and state-owned radio and

television stations.

"We are here to defy the illegal law called the Public Order Act, because it is against the constitution, which states that there is freedom of assembly and association," opposition MP Martin Shikuku said at the rally.

The National Convention Assembly (NCA), an umbrella for church leaders and opposition

parties, called the rally to press for a minimum package of constitutional reform before elections later this year.

Diplomats, human rights groups and opposition politicians accuse the Kenya government of deploying the Public Order Act on behalf of the ruling Kenya African National Union (KANU) party.

Double exposure - flasher snapped in act

REDONDO BEACH, California (AP) - He flashed. She snapped. Police developed the case from there. A flasher pleaded guilty last week and got two years in jail after a woman to whom he exposed himself photographed him in the act with a camera she happened to be carrying.

Myko Kona, 30, was walking to work when Jimmy Robert Jewell, a 33-year-old handyman, stopped his van, asked for directions, and then exposed himself and began masturbating.

Kona had a disposable camera handy. "I pulled it up as fast as I could, and I just took the picture and he went ballistic," Kona said.

Jewell grabbed Kona through the passenger window, but she broke free. She ran to the back of the van, but Jewell backed up,

then drove onto the sidewalk and tried to run her over.

Kona snapped a few more frames - license number included - before diving into the bushes.

Police tracked Jewell down and arrested him a few hours later at his home in San Pedro. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon - the van - and indecent exposure. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Jewell told police he exposed himself 10 or 12 other times since he was paroled from prison.

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Recently, Hizbullah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah has been coming under pressure from former Hizbullah secretary-general Sheikh Subhi Toufeili, a radical even in the ranks of the extremist Shi'ite organization.

Some Lebanese observers believe that the rivalry between the two may partly explain the recent increase in Hizbullah activity. Most of Toufeili's ardent supporters originate from the Ba'albeck region and other parts of the Bekaa Valley.

Another reason given by some military experts for the increase in

Hizbullah activities is that the organization, having suffered heavy losses recently, is trying to redeem itself by increasing its operations.

As the fighting continued yesterday there were reports from Lebanon of some damage to property in villages north of the security zone as a result of IDF shelling, although there were no reports of any casualties.

Most experts and observers believe that the recent escalation in the fighting is likely to continue and that there will be no change in Iran's support for Hizbullah despite the outcome of the recent presidential elections in which a moderate cleric, Mohammed Khatami, won overwhelming support in the ballot.

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Gunmen kill 11 in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - Heavily armed gunmen attacked a truck carrying food and passengers, killing 11 people and injuring another six. The attack, in which four women, three children and four men were killed, was reported in the capital yesterday. Witnesses said the gunmen first attacked the truck with a rocket-propelled grenade.

The area where the attack occurred is notorious for attacks by bandits who often double as fighters in clan-based warfare. Since the ouster of former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in 1991, Somalia has had no functioning central government. Various clans and sub-clans control different sections of the country, and three control the capital itself.

8 dead in Pakistan blast

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) - At least eight people were wounded yesterday in a bomb explosion in a house in the city of Karachi in southern Pakistan. The explosion was caused by a home-made bomb in a house near Liaqat market.

An ambulance worker said the wounded included one child.

Fire at French nuclear plant

PARIS (Reuters) - A fire at a nuclear power station in central France forced the plant to scale down its operations, officials said yesterday. The transformer fire in a non-nuclear section of the Dampierre-en-Burly station in the Loiret department Friday night was quickly brought under control.

The fire caused a large explosion, forcing the power station to reduce its overall operations. Plant management said repairs could take several weeks.

Corsicans believed behind France bomb

MARSEILLE (AP) - A bomb ripped through a post office in this Mediterranean port before dawn yesterday, causing heavy damage but no injuries in another attack police linked to Corsican militants. The powerful bomb exploded in the Capalette district post office at 1:30 a.m., destroying the customer service area. Residents kilometers across town said they heard the explosion. There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, but police said they suspected the Corsican National Liberation Front-Historic Branch.

The blast came a day after a bomb destroyed the port terminal in Corsica's southern port of Propriano.

Russian soldier kills 6 comrades

CHITA, Russia (AP) - Police and army troops used combat vehicles this weekend to search for a Russian soldier who killed six of his comrades.

Pvt. Yevgeny Gorbunov, who was drafted last year, shot an officer and five soldiers guarding military stores Thursday at his unit in Siberia, about 4,700 kilometers east of Moscow. The motive for the shooting was not known. Poor morale and underfunding in the Russian military have led to a series of shootings involving soldiers. Some of the recent incidents also have been blamed on severe hazing, a chronic problem for young recruits.

And open the back door, too!

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) - A bus passenger shot dead the driver because he missed his stop Friday, Osmi Menezes Moreira, 24, went up to driver Jose Hermogeno, 62, and shot him in the chest, after he drove past the stop at which Moreira wanted to get off. Moreira was arrested after trying to escape and shooting at police officers.



A student tries to remove his shirt after it was set alight by a firebomb during a demonstration in Seoul yesterday. (Reuters)

Korean rioters demand president quit

SEOUL (AP) - Thousands of students demanding the president's resignation hurled firebombs at police in street clashes yesterday that filled Seoul's main streets with explosions and broken bottles.

About 330 students were detained for questioning in protests over the past two days, but 219 of them were released.

One student suffered a minor burn from a firebomb thrown by another student. A 19-year-old student was hospitalized after showing symptoms of a heart attack during a rally late Friday.

In his last year in office, President Kim Young-sam is struggling with his biggest political crisis yet.

Earlier this month, one of his sons was arrested on bribery charges. He himself faces opposition charges that he spent more than the

legal limit on his 1992 campaign.

On Friday, he offered a vague apology and urged people to leave the dispute behind to focus on more urgent national issues such as the slumping economy.

But a day later, 12,000 students had taken to the streets, shaking metal pipes and chanting: "Kim Young-sam step down! Reveal the election funds!" Hundreds of students waved firebombs and hurled them in unison. The bottles exploded in an orange blaze among riot police.

Several policemen were engulfed in flames but were quickly rescued by colleagues. More firebombs were thrown in several other clashes.

Riot police lobbed volleys of tear gas to push back the students. But the students regrouped with more firebombs. Sporadic clashes continued for hours.

Opposition parties say Kim spent 20 times the legal limit of 37 billion won (NIS 160 million) for his 1992 election. One opposition party has said it has evidence to prove that but has not disclosed it.

In a nationally televised speech Friday, Kim acknowledged he spent "a great sum" of money and apologized for "past wrongdoings." That was seen as all but admitting to dubious spending.

The opposition rejected Kim's statement and said it would push for a parliamentary hearing and a special prosecutor to investigate his campaign spending.

Opposition parties lack enough seats in the National Assembly to force a parliamentary investigation. But they hope to mobilize enough public support to compel Kim's ruling party to launch one.

Le Pen gets into campaign-trail brawl

PARIS (Reuters) - Jean-Marie Le Pen, fiery leader of France's far-right National Front, threw a female Socialist election candi-

date to the ground during a campaign brawl with protesters Friday, a government official said.

The 68-year-old former paratrooper got into a shoving match while campaigning for his daughter Marie Caroline Le Pen in the poor outer Paris suburb of Mantes-La-Jolie for today's parliamentary election runoff.

Two people, including Socialist candidate Annette Peulvast-Bergeal, were slightly hurt, a local government spokesman said.

"Le Pen got out, caught the first person at hand who was being pushed by the crowd - Mrs. Peulvast. He seized her by her blouse and threw her to the ground," the spokesman said.

Television showed Le Pen pin-

ning Peulvast against the wall.

Le Pen called the spokesman's comment "slandorous" and said he was suing him for slander. He earlier acknowledged he had "slightly pushed" individuals he said tried to prevent him from "walking freely," but he denied throwing any punches. "When I'm attacked, I've never been afraid of another man or even several at once," he said.

During the incident, protesters hurled insults, eggs and stones at Le Pen, who was shielded by a ring of police officers and bodyguards.

The National Front accused Peulvast of heading "leftist bullies" and said Le Pen's daughter would launch legal action for violence and hampering her election

campaign.

Le Pen sees himself as kingmaker in the poll, but it could also spell the beginning of the end of his leadership. Under his brash direction, the xenophobic party won 15 percent in last Sunday's first round, its best yet in a National Assembly election. Analysts say its voters will play a crucial role in the outcome of today's runoff.

But a new generation of National Front leaders is seeking seats in parliament, and their success could soon eclipse Le Pen in national prominence. Pollsters predict the party will win at least one seat and perhaps as many as three in the assembly, where it now has none.

Asian trade bloc admits Burma

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) - Realizing the dream of its founders 30 years ago, the Association of South East Asian Nations said yesterday it would admit its last three members - Burma, Cambodia and Laos - in July.

Shrugging off international pressure to keep Burma beyond the pale, ASEAN chose long-term strategic considerations to bring the three into the fold.

"It was unanimous. There were no reservations on the part of any ASEAN member," this year's ASEAN chairman, Malaysian Foreign Minister Abdullah Badawi, told reporters.

ASEAN, which comprises Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam, decided last year to admit all three some time this year.

Burma hailed the decision. "ASEAN's dream to become a 100 percent regional organization will soon become a reality and we all shall harmoniously work together to develop with much cooperation, coordination and understanding," a government spokesman said.

Washington earlier this month imposed sanctions on Burma.

Asked if the decision was a signal ASEAN would not tolerate pressure over membership, Badawi said: "We just made a decision on what is best for ASEAN." The group insists "constructive engagement" with Burma's generals would keep that country on the path toward democratic and free-market reforms.

Indonesia rulers accused of vote-rigging

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Human rights activists stepped up claims of widespread fraud and manipulation yesterday in Indonesia's tightly controlled political system, which delivered a landslide victory to the ruling party.

A team of election monitors from the Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development accused the military of taking an active role in Thursday's parliamentary poll and creating an "atmosphere of fear" at polling stations.

Questions about the election's integrity have been raised by other monitoring teams, a minority Muslim party and the US government.

Golkar, the party of President Suharto that has ruled for 31 years, won almost three-quarters of the vote against two other parties allowed to run candidates for the largely ceremonial legislature.

Under Indonesian law, military personnel do not have the right to vote, but instead are represented in the 500-member parliament by 75 army appointees.

"We express grave alarm that the peoples of Indonesia should suffer violations of their sacred right to vote freely without fear or reprisal," the Bangkok-based forum said in a statement.

In Washington Friday, the State Department called on Indonesian authorities to investigate reported election abuses.

"We also believe Indonesia should move toward a political system in which the will of the people can be heard," spokesman John Dinger said.

About 130,000 police and soldiers were deployed throughout Indonesia to maintain order on polling day after a riotous month-long election campaign left about 300 people dead.

In East Timor, where pre-election attacks killed as many as 22 people, police said yesterday the army has arrested 30 rebels. Insurgents have been fighting for independence in the former Portuguese colony since 1975.

The government has said a strong military presence was needed to maintain order and public safety at all polling stations. But the monitoring team's leader, Evelyn Balais Serrano, said armed soldiers did more than that. "They were in the booths and were involved in the process of reading ballots," she said.

Allegations of vote rigging triggered riots in several towns in East Java and nearby Madura island. Stone-throwing mobs burned houses and cars. Government officials later ordered a new vote there.

With 88 percent of the ballots counted, Golkar had 74.23%. The United Development Party got 22.73%. The Indonesian Democratic Party got 3.04%.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC WITH REGARD TO THE PUBLICATION OF A PROSPECTUS OF LAHAK COSMOS- FOREIGN RESIDENTS MUTUAL FUND

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 31 of the Joint Investments Trust Law, 5794-1994, of the publication of a prospectus in regard to an offer to foreign residents of an unlimited number of units of 1 US Dollar par value each, at variable unit prices as set out in Chapter 2 of the Prospectus.

Commencing from June 1, 1997 at 8:30 a.m. until May 31, 1998, at 12:00 noon, the units are offered at the unit price, as shall be fixed, plus a supplemental rate of 1.0% or less, as described in the Prospectus. The unit prices and redemption prices of the Fund's units will be quoted in US dollars.

The Fund is an open fund as this term is defined in the law.

The Fund's units are offered to foreign residents who hold a non-resident deposit (not including Israeli resident "exemption holders"), as defined in the Currency Control Law, 5738-1978 and the regulations and permits pursuant thereto, which are in force from time to time (hereinafter: "the Control Law"). (See paragraph 1.1 of the Prospectus).

Investment Policy.

Pursuant to the Fund agreement and according to the present policy, and subject to any law, the Fund will invest its assets as follows:

Up to 75% of the net value of the assets of the Fund shall be invested in foreign securities provided that at least 40% of the net value of the assets of the Fund shall be invested in bonds of all types and in convertible securities traded abroad.

The remaining resources of the Fund shall be invested at the discretion of the Fund Manager, including an investment in securities traded on a securities exchange in Israel.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the holding of such assets in different percentages to those specified above for a period that does not exceed two successive trading days will not constitute a departure from the percentages specified above.

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The value of options held in the Fund, excluding Macf portfolio options, shall not exceed 10% of the net value of the assets of the Fund, and the value thereof, together with the value of warrants held in the Fund, shall not exceed 20% of the net value of the assets of the Fund. Details in regard to the legal provisions, the nature and essence of the options and the risks attendant thereon are presented in Paragraphs 5.4 and 5.5 of the Prospectus.

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The Fund is an unrestricted fund (see chapter 7 of the Prospectus).

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In shares - approximately 7%
In cash - approximately 2%

The Fund Manager does not make an undertaking with regard to these investment percentages in the future.

Validity of Permit from the Controller of Foreign Currency (See Appendix "A" to the Prospectus).

The establishment of the Fund and the offer to foreign residents is in accordance with a special permit from the Controller of Foreign Currency, the validity of which runs until June 30, 1998. The Fund Manager will take steps to have the validity of the special permit extended.

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The Hebrew version of the Prospectus is the binding one. An English translation of this Prospectus appears at the back of the Hebrew version. The translator of the Prospectus has confirmed that the English translation accurately reflects the Hebrew text (the certificate is appended at the front of the English translation).

Details of the change in the redemption price compared with other indices:

Change in % in the year ended March 31

	1997	1996
Redemption price of units (denominated in US\$)	5.4	8.1
Shares Index	26.5	12.2
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Copies of the Prospectus and the permit from the Securities Authority for the publication of the Prospectus have been lodged with the Registrar of Companies.

Copies of the Prospectus can be obtained at all branches of the American-Israel Bank Ltd., Bank Hapoalim BM, and from members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Applications for the purchase of units can be submitted at the aforesaid places.

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Jerusalem software firm picks up where giants failed

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

A four-year-old Jerusalem high-tech company with 16 staffers has managed to succeed in a specialized computer software field in which giants like IBM and America Online tried and failed. LiveLink Systems Ltd. offers automated software tools that code hyperlinks and categories of material, integrating text and other media to make it all immediately accessible to the user, letting him jump at will from one related item or subject to another.

Katriel Reichman, a former New Yorker who is president of LiveLink, declines to give income or profit figures, as it is a privately-owned company, but he will say that sales have grown 60% over the past year and he expects they will do at least as well next year.

And all this has been achieved without a network of sales staff flying around the world armed with printed fact sheets and laptop computers. Nearly all sales are carried out via the Internet (the site address is www.livelink.com).

LiveLink's customer list includes AT&T, Fibronics, Macmillan, Hewlett-Packard, Orbot Instruments, Judaica Multimedia, Israel, Scienc, Opel Technologies, Orbotech Systems, BackWeb Technologies, MCE, the foreign ministry of Greece, the postal service of Finland and The Jerusalem Post.

"My father is a businessman and a printer; he understands the business of selling things that you can put in a box," notes Reichman with a smile. "When he comes here and sees that we're making money without having things in boxes to sell, he's amazed. It seems like light-gestalt. [Yiddish for a 'business of air' or an intangible occupation]. Customers send us their files by electronic mail, and we return them a short time later all processed and ready to go."

LiveLink has pioneered an electronic documentation methodology called EDPL (electronic document production line). This is applied in the production and maintenance of electronic archives, encyclopedias and a variety of other complicated and detailed digital material.

"People naturally think in a linear fashion," they make an outline on material, in their heads if not on paper," explains Reichman, who immigrated in 1983 after earning degrees in economics and business at Brooklyn College and Cornell University. "Most documents have an author and no relationship with other things. While people write in linear fashion, they don't read that way, especially if they have a lot of material to digest. They don't usually read the whole article, but jump around to what interests them."

A web site on the Internet, he continues, is the perfect example of this.

There are many highlighted words and phrases that can be clicked to lead the user to an entirely different site or a related page, article or story, for additional information.

For example, if you have an article on the screen about Jerusalem, the text can appear with a large number of highlighted terms, such as religion, holy places, businesses, museums and hotels.

One could then click on them to reach separate articles on these specific topics, or a relevant video film, photographs or maps.

"When you come to think of it, hypertexting is a Jewish tradition."

"When you come to think of it," says Reichman, "hypertexting is a Jewish tradition. Jews who study the Torah and Talmud are constantly moving from the text to commentary in the same volume and to texts and commentaries in other volumes. Rashi himself often refers the reader to further information elsewhere."

In a large business, documents are prepared with huge amounts of technical information that have to be meshed together to make sense of it, the company president continues.

But doing such work by hand is very expensive and not intuitive. LiveLink has developed software that automatically converts documents into formats that are readily usable for computer-based electronic document systems.

This may involve scanning, keypunching of text, conversion from formats used for hardcopy printing or conversion from older electronic formats.

Once the information is in a suitable electronic format, says Reichman, LiveLink analyzes and restructures information, automatically creating interconnectivity within and among documents, and code "meta" tags that store information about the data (such as an assigned category, keywords and the type of audience for it). It then allows automatic integration of pictures, sound and video into documents for storage on a "media-base." Then the software pro-

vides a number of methods for rapid information retrieval by the user.

All of these technical terms may be of no interest to the user of, for example, the celebrated Encyclopedia Judaica CD-ROM Edition, but that monumental new piece of software would have been impossible to create without the help of LiveLink.

LiveLink programmed the CD-ROM with tools including fielded search, the ability to explore articles by category, a sortable media gallery and the automatic play of all media.

It coded over one million hyperlinks and thousands of multimedia files for the Judaica disk. For another customer, Orbotech, LiveLink automatically converted engineering documents to HTML (hypertext markup language), enabling Orbotech's staffers to quickly reach data via their in-house Intranet.

THE JERUSALEM Post used LiveLink to help transfer - in five working days - five years of the daily paper to a CD-ROM. The Post's disk offers full-text fielded search, a photo gallery and an extensive array of navigational links. In addition, LiveLink wrote filters for automatic conversion of the daily newspaper for use in the electronic archive.

Reichman, sitting in his industrial-building office in the Shatner Center of Jerusalem's Givat Shaul quarter, expects that if present trends continue, LiveLink will outgrow its premises and require additional staff.

"We interview only about one in 50 who apply," he notes. "There's always a shortage of good people in this field, but we're a good place to work, and we've had very little turnover." Since LiveLink's niche is unique, "there isn't really a way people can train elsewhere to do what they have to do here, so we train those with the required knowledge."

What lies ahead? "The high-tech field is built on aggressive changes and improvements. My only fear in the long term is that people might say they've had enough, that what they have suits them fine and they don't want a new improved version. Vacuum cleaners, for example, haven't changed in any significant way in decades because the way they are suits their use."

Nevertheless, in five years or so, Reichman "would like to believe the company will have a couple hundred million dollars in sales," further boosting the good name of Israeli software entrepreneurs whose innovations have made Israel a worldwide name in the field.

DISK COVERY

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

Laga'at Bashamayim (Touching the Heavens), an original CD-ROM in Hebrew by the Center for Educational Technology (CET) in Ramat Aviv, for children and adults, NIS 299. Rating: five stars out of five

Baderech Lama'adim (Next Step Mars), a Hebrew-language CD-ROM distributed by Mirage Multimedia, translated from the original English-language disk by QED New Media and IRI Publishing, for children aged 5 to 14, NIS 199. Rating: four stars out of five

Adjust your oxygen tube, seal your helmet and prepare for blastoff. These two disks take users on a wonderful visit to outer space without all the discomfort of weightlessness and the claustrophobia of a shuttle flight. The programs - the first on the universe in general and the second zooming in on the planet Mars - use two different approaches to this vast subject.

The CET disk is an eye-opening piece of software, a real educational experience enriched with high-quality video films from the US National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the National Optical Astronomy Observatories. Worked on by an impressive team that include several Ph.D.s, the program provides encyclopedic information about space. There are 25 major subjects, including all the planets and other parts of the Milky Way, that can be clicked. Each of these topics is divided into sections: an "identity card," size, composition, weather, moons, trajectory, research, mythological and historical background, and a bibliography.

TELL ME WHY

Running away with the color

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

Why does the color in jeans leach out during washing? I always wash jeans by hand because I fear they will ruin all other clothes. Do the companies purposely make the color impermanent or is this type of color impossible to make permanent? Sherry, Jerusalem.

Dr. Bina Zilichovsky, director of the Israel Fiber Institute in Jerusalem, comments:

The original color used to make blue jeans was indigo, which grows in India. I don't know how stable it is. But today's fashion prefers that jeans look faded, so less-than-permanent colors and a stonewashing process are purposely used to make them lose color in the washing. I always wash blue jeans in the machine at up to 35 degrees Centigrade with colored clothes, but only after washing them at least three times by hand to remove the excess dye.

There is cloth called "jeans" that is not blue, but gray or brown or another color. You can't know in advance if their colors will leach out into the washing water, so treat them with caution.

I advise all consumers to be careful in their choice of washing detergent. If you're washing



Why do jeans fade?

colored clothes, never use detergents that list bleaching agents on their label. Also, never buy clothing without a tag listing the manufacturer.

what the item is made of and washing instructions - or you may be sorry when you take it out of the washing machine.

When making a tiled floor, one can easily use triangles, rectangles and hexagons to cover the floor in a repeating pattern. But just try a pentagon. It doesn't work. Why? Orna, Oran.

Prof. Amos Altshuler, dean of the science faculty at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and a member of the mathematics department, explains:

A patterned floor will work only with triangles, squares, rectangles and hexagons - each with equal sides - and no other geometric shape. A pentagon has 108 degrees in each angle. If you put their corners together, you wouldn't get 360 degrees (the meeting point of the angles is like the center of a circle) without leaving gaps. A hexagon has 120 degrees in each angle, a rectangle 90 degrees and a triangle 60, so these all fit perfectly by making multiples that add up to 360 degrees.

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NEW WORLDS

Robots set to join local workforce

By POST SCIENCE REPORTER

They look a bit like an overgrown R2D2 - the Star Wars robot. Called AGV, standing for automatic guided vehicles, these high-tech devices are meant to distribute food and collect dirty laundry in prisons, hand out mail in office buildings, handle merchandise at distribution centers, transfer containers between ships and storage areas and serve as a working platform in car assembly lines. Technion researchers are developing software to maximize the use of these automatic vehicles in the workplace.

AGVs don't take long lunch breaks, never get the flu and don't go on strike for higher wages. Offices and factories in the US, Europe and the Far East are increasingly using them to improve efficiency. But merely buying them is not enough to make them efficient, says Dr. David Simeich of the Technion's faculty of industrial engineering and management in Haifa. Loading and discharging stations must be set up, and routes determined to allow the AGVs to travel speedily and safely between stations, without bumping into one another. "Our aim is to create an optimal system with simple routes for maximizing the AGVs' work potential."

Working in collaboration with Prof. Joe Tanchocho of Purdue University in Indiana, Simeich proposes the use of a "segmented directional single loop" that bi-directional single loop that can be separated into several segments, allowing each vehicle to go back and forth without collisions. Each route can be tested using computerized simulations to see if it is reliable and feasible.



No long lunch breaks for this worker.

The adoption of AGVs in Israel has been slow, but some work places, including Iscar cutting tools factory at the Tefen industrial park, and Studio 4, a ceramics factory in Beit Shמש, already have this state-of-the-art technology. Thanks to the AGVs, only two or three workers are needed to operate the factories' second and third shifts. "There are several other

places in Israel that can profit from this kind of automation, such as chemical or plastics factories and various marketing chains. And, at our robotics lab, we are working on programs to integrate several types of vehicles, each with different capabilities. I believe it's just a matter of time before this technology is widely embraced in Israel," adds Simeich.

HEALTH SCAN

Allergies worsened by hamsin

By POST HEALTH REPORTER

The late rains followed by hot days this winter and spring have caused an unusual proliferation of weeds and an unusually high incidence of hay fever, according to allergy experts at Kupat Holim Clalit's Lin Clinic in Haifa. The clinic reports large numbers of patients - often more than 100 per day - seeking help for their allergies. Lin director Dr. Reuven Braunstein said the increased amount of pollen from ragweed has been making a lot of people miserable in recent weeks.

Hay-fever symptoms include runny nose, sneezing, itching in the nose and ears, eye infections and skin rashes. Short-term respiratory problems called seasonal asthma are also among the complaints. The problem, says Braunstein, is exacerbated by hamsin weather, when low clouds hold air pollution close to the ground.

There are very effective drugs for hay fever, and there is a preventive vaccine that can be given after an acute attack ends. Sometimes the vaccine wears off, but in many cases it retains its protective effect for years, he adds.

LAW ON DISK

The national health insurance law, which came into effect two-and-a-half years ago, and the patients' rights law, which was passed last year, are complicated documents full of fine print. Now, a company called Economic Leverage Ltd., based in Tel Aviv, has produced a computer diskette

with the entire text of both laws. The diskette, which costs NIS 99, is meant mainly for hospitals and medical personnel - as well as citizens who want to know their rights. The Hebrew text can also be searched by subject. The national health insurance law text includes lists of drugs that health funds must supply at reduced cost. The program is easy to install and user friendly. It can be ordered by calling (03) 691-3024 or 691-2956.

BETTER GAUCHER'S DRUG - Israel is the first country in the world that has started treating all of its Gaucher disease patients with a recombinant enzyme, produced by genetic engineering. Genzyme, the US company with exclusive rights to the original enzymatic drug (known as Ceredase), has a representative here, Genzyme-Israel. The genetic disease, more common among Ashkenazi Jews, can cause swelling of the spleen and liver, anemia, fragile bones and severe disability in some patients, while others have a milder form.

Prof. Ari Zizman, head of the national Gaucher's disease center at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, explains that Cerezyme, the genetically engineered drug, has a number of benefits over the natural enzyme: it's safer, its supply is not dependent on the collection of placentas, from which Ceredase is extracted; and the treatment can be given once a week or two, and not three times a week, yet with the same efficacy as Ceredase.

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Shame on Southeast Asia

The right of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to admit whoever it likes into the club deserves respect, but its decision yesterday to admit Burma was extremely unfortunate. ASEAN made the principle of non-interference in its members' internal affairs a golden rule. With the admission of Burma, they have turned it into a golden calf (or better, perhaps, a golden ostrich) — all that is needed is uncritical worship of the mantra.

Burma is not just another of those states with dubious internal practices or a shaky democracy. It is a vicious military dictatorship whose leaders are sworn enemies of democracy. It should stand alongside North Korea as a pariah among Asian nations. It will be the only state in the ASEAN group that actually held a democratic election and refused to allow the winners to take power. Not only that, it has since persecuted and imprisoned the democrats, and defied world outrage to keep caged the Nobel peace laureate, Aung San Suu Kyi.

Despite the impending debate over its ASEAN membership, Burma in 1996 managed to turn in the worst ever record for human rights abuses, according to Amnesty International. That is a sure sign that ASEAN's pursuit of the much discredited foreign policy of non-interference and "constructive engagement" (which used to be called appeasement) will influence the despicable Burmese military junta not one whit.

The generals will bleat and complain in the manner of all such regimes about Western plots and American interference. This is complete nonsense — the abuses of Burma against its own people are a special case. The world has as much right to complain about Burma in ASEAN

as ASEAN (and Washington) would have a right to complain about Serbia in the European Union. Laos and Cambodia were also admitted to ASEAN yesterday. No one would claim these two states live up to stable democratic or economic standards yet — but no one criticized ASEAN's decision. Indeed, Cambodia and Laos are to be applauded and welcomed into partnership with their neighbors — Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Brunei, the Philippines, and Vietnam — in the 30-year-old forum. It shows how far they have come, and their enthusiasm for a bright new future.

In Burma's case it would appear that economic expediency and a desire to bring all 10 Southeast Asian states into the forum on its 30th anniversary have prevailed over good judgment. ASEAN was grossly wrong to disregard a fervent appeal from Suu Kyi to exclude Burma. After all, she is the leader of the party that won the 1990 elections which the Burmese tyrants have since refused to honor.

Even as she made a smuggled video this week to appeal to the ASEAN leaders, the military usurpers were incarcerating 300 of her supporters.

"What the people of Burma risk is the possibility that admission into ASEAN will make the regime even more obdurate and oppressive than ever," said Suu Kyi. She should know. In ignoring her appeal, the ASEAN leaders have rejected democrats in favor of despots. In making this shameful capitulation to the strong-arm brigades of Rangoon, they have tainted their admirable anniversary celebrations.

The imprisoned democrats in the jails of ASEAN's newest member will have little to celebrate. In this decision, neither does ASEAN.

Might of the generals

It would be hard to imagine a local newspaper story from Israel, Britain, or Canada, that casually began "the country's top generals today quizzed the prime minister behind closed doors on how well he was following their orders to curb his policies." That was the news agencies' main story out of Turkey yesterday, and it will scarcely raise an eyebrow here, in Europe, or in North America. It just goes to show how relative a term is the word "democracy" when a powerful ally is involved.

Turkey's military leaders are the uncompromising guardians of the secular legacy of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the modern nation whose name for decades has had a mystical patriotic power. A prime minister questioning the basic tenets of the Ataturk legacy is dangerous nonsense, thinks the military; yet this is what Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan has dared to suggest. He has raised the profile of Islam in public life by attempting to Islamize the education system, and by being nice to radical Moslem Arab states and hostile to Israel.

The monthly meetings of the powerful National Security Council, made up of both military and government leaders, increasingly have become preoccupied with first asking, now demanding, of Erbakan exactly what he is up to and, whatever it is, to stop it. Erbakan and his Islamic Welfare Party have nodded, made trite

noises of reassurance to the media, and gone right ahead with ignoring the strident warnings from the military. In so doing, Erbakan is playing with a fire which, if ignited, might take a decade to put out.

Erbakan has broken a taboo in Turkish society that will have long-term repercussions. As the secretary-general of the Security Council said yesterday after an especially tense meeting, Turkey has been the only country in the whole Moslem world to have achieved full secularism. "A secular society, a secular educational system are basic tenets of national security." He could have said also that Turkey is the only Moslem state to have become a democracy good enough to warrant the stringent scrutiny of the European Union as a candidate member.

The message is — total democracy and potential EU membership may be the political mountain top, but even they will be sacrificed for national security. And national security equals the security of secularism. The generals are right about Ataturk's revolutionary concept and achievements. They would be wrong to conclude that a military coup would be the way to safeguard them. Turkey under a military coup is scarcely more palatable than Turkey under Islamic fundamentalists. They must be patient and hope, like Turkey's democratic allies, that Erbakan will go quietly in July as he has promised.



See the poor get poorer

More than 130 worried and angry residents of public housing gathered last week in the Katamonim.

They came to challenge the Netanyahu government's recent announcement that it would privatize the management of 5,000 units of public housing, ostensibly as a pilot project.

They also learned about a committee currently meeting in secret to investigate the outright sale of their homes. The tenants responded with a vocal rally outside the Jerusalem International Conference Center last Monday, while the prime minister addressed an anti-poverty conference inside.

While plans for the sale of El Al and other state enterprises are relatively open and involve consultation with the workers, the government's intentions for the human services are masked in secrecy, contrary to the practice in the West. Here it appears that residents of public housing do not warrant consideration regarding decisions affecting their future lives.

Overall, Israel has a high rate of home ownership, about 80 percent. But there are also 150,000 units of public housing, accommodating some 200,000 individuals, many of them elderly, with the remainder largely single parents, large families, and people with disabilities.

These units are mixed in with privately-owned apartments, almost always in poor neighborhoods, although there are no public housing "ghettos" as are found in Britain and the US.

The queue to enter public housing — especially in the center of the country and the major cities — is long, because of the high cost and low vacancy rate in the private sector.

Governments privatize for two reasons: ideological (a belief system regarding the government's proper role) and economic (the argument that the private sector does it better or cheaper).

Ideological justifications are not really relevant here, as few if any voters chose the Likud (or Binyamin Netanyahu) because of privatization. In fact, the current agenda merely follows the directions previously set by the Labor

ERNIE LIGHTMAN
BARBARA EPSTEIN

Party. There has never been a full, open debate about the desirability of privatization, and many MKs have serious reservations. The Treasury, however, presses on, seemingly unaware that selling El Al is not comparable to privatizing public housing.

Privatized management of public housing means a private land-

lord to use some of the new revenue for repairs and upkeep, but scrutiny is difficult, and money can easily be funnelled off. If the landlord can't raise more revenue, then he'll have to lower costs.

Public housing is currently a "closed loop." Funds available for repairs and upkeep are determined by rents generated; after privatization, this fixed pool will be shared between profit and repairs. There will be even less money to fix the leaky roof or pay the workers.

PERHAPS private management is merely a step along the road to a more insidious secret agenda — disposing of public housing entirely.

If property managers permit premises to deteriorate sufficiently, eventually even poor residents with no alternatives may have to leave.

The property will become freed of the incumbent tenants, ready for redevelopment and sale in the private market. Huge windfall gains will accrue to the managers, and many poor people will lack housing.

All in all, this is hardly an attractive short-term scenario for the landlord: The buildings themselves are run down, the income-enhancing possibilities are limited, and the residents, who cannot be easily evicted, are poor. They often have substantial social needs.

But there is a much more enticing, if longer-term, prospect for the private property manager: huge profits through conversion to middle-class housing.

Here, we will see no shortage of loyal party supporters ready to take public housing off the government's hands.

And, regrettably, everyone else will pay for these huge windfall gains, arrived at through increased homelessness and an even lower quality of life for the most vulnerable among the population.

Ernie Lightman, an economist at the University of Toronto, Canada, and currently a visiting professor at the Hebrew University, has written extensively on low-income housing. Barbara Epstein is executive director of Community Advocacy/Genesis Israel, which is working with the Katamonim residents.

The landlord will surely promise

Shaky transplant

ARNOLD I. KISCH

Yossi Beilin has announced that if he wins the Labor leadership primary on Tuesday, he will form a "shadow cabinet."

The concept of a shadow cabinet, as practiced in the British parliamentary system, has some real virtues. It is a training ground for potential cabinet ministers, and serves as a platform from which to launch alternate policy initiatives to those being offered by the government.

But applying the concept within the structure of the Israeli parliamentary system poses some real problems, which make its success doubtful.

First, the British shadow cabinet operates within the broader concept of a loyal opposition (the emphasis being on loyal).

The loyal opposition may differ strongly with the government's policies. Its response is to offer constructive alternate policies, and to present them as bills for consideration by parliament. The audience for the loyal opposition is the British electorate, who will decide the outcome of the next election.

The loyal opposition focuses its principal response to the government on issues, not on personalities. It respects the current ministers, who are serving in response to an electoral mandate, and expects the same respect from the loyal opposition when the electorate dictates a change of government.

The recent changeover in Britain's government bears witness to the soundness of the system.

Ministers who are on record as holding widely opposing views have changed sides of the aisle, and the electorate knows by and large what major changes are in store under the new government.

ISRAEL has no operational loyal opposition. Here, personal invective dominates parliamentary debate.

One rarely sees the ideas of the opposition presented in legislative form for consideration by the Knesset. The object of opposition rhetoric is all too often to delegitimize ministers through personal attacks.

This, unfortunately, has characterized every Knesset since the foundation of the state.

The recent attempt by opposi-

A shadow cabinet for Israel? We don't even have a loyal opposition

tion MKs to appeal to foreign governments to endorse their views — going over the heads of both the government in power and the electorate that voted for that government — is another illustration of how far government here is from the British concept of a loyal opposition.

Beyond these considerations, another major problem stands in the way of applying the concept of a shadow cabinet in the Knesset.

The British parliament has two major parties which alternately get a mandate to govern.

In Israel, there has never been a party with a majority in the Knesset. Elections are inevitably followed by a scramble to form a viable coalition government. The price for attracting coalition partners is ministerial portfolios.

The whole idea of serving as a minister in a shadow cabinet is to step up and assume the same portfolio when the government changes. One who serves for some time as a shadow minister and is then denied the prize will rightly feel embittered and estranged from the new government. In the process, the support of good, experienced people for the government will be lost.

Even with the best of will, under the present Israeli parliamentary system the prime minister does not have the power necessary to distribute portfolios to a "shadow cabinet" in the way a British prime minister does. Not even the direct election of the prime minister has changed this basic fact. This makes the formation of a shadow cabinet counterproductive.

It would seem that Beilin is seeking to transplant an idea that works well in Britain to an environment in which it would be doomed to failure.

To create the setting for a meaningful, functional shadow cabinet would require a major structural overhaul of the entire Israeli parliamentary system.

Just now, it would be a major accomplishment if Beilin could introduce the concept of a loyal opposition — starting with himself — into the Knesset.

The writer is a Jerusalem physician.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JEWISH SOURCES

Sir, — Professor Joseph Dan's article concerning the presumed appropriation of Jewish sources by haredim (May 16) is a written version of the acrimonious polemic in which he engaged when he abused the privilege of representing the Israel Prize awardees by making highly partisan and controversial remarks. In the same edition of the Post, Amotz Asa-El, in a discussion of a political issue, concurs with his analysis (in which he refers to Prof. Dan's conclusions as a "lamentation").

Prof. Dan's assumption that Israel has an "intensely secular majority" is belied by a number of reliable surveys indicating that the overwhelming majority (greater than 80 percent) is composed of the religious, the traditional and those who want the nation to reflect its Jewish character and origins.

Prof. Dan correctly asserts that Judaism has come to be regarded

by the secular as antagonistic to contemporary culture. Asa-El correctly maintains that the secular no longer possess the tools with which to communicate with contemporary religious Israel as did the founders of the state. This is because the founders had internalized their Judaism as it was taught to them as a way of life. Many chose to revolt against it, but none considered it a subject to be evaluated and analyzed dispassionately as a specimen in a university laboratory. To the modern secular, Judaism is no more than a culture whose rich and ancient source literature carries the same obligatory importance and relevance to modernity as, say, Shakespeare does to the English.

Certainly, in a pluralistic society, this is a legitimate position. However, one of the most serious consequences of this viewpoint is that it can result in a dangerous

attrition of the national will. In a book explaining the Arab loss in the Six Day War, *The Pillars of the Disaster*, Dr. Salah A-Din Mumajjid, a Syrian scholar, wrote that the Jews, unlike the Arabs, "have a religious belief that drives them towards progress, study, power and superiority which is lacking among us, and especially so since some of our thinkers and educated people want to remove religion and blot it out from our lives." A lot has changed in the last 30 years. But the religious significance of the Jewish State remains a firm basis for the belief in the justice of our cause that sustains us in our struggle for survival in a hostile environment. To reduce Judaism to nothing more than an interesting ethnic culture could be fatal.

JAY SHAPIRO

Ginot Shomron.

JUSTICE

Sir, — I enjoyed your article "Open house at the Cohens" (Pessah Supplement, April 21). I am pleased to hear that the Cohens' initial contact with my family became a catalyst to direct them on their return to Judaism. Their efforts to reach out to other Jews is an example of *Ahavat Yisrael*, that should be emulated by many more people.

RABBI BENZION KRAVITZ

Los Angeles.

WELCOME COLUMN

Sir, — At a time when the news is downright depressing, reading Sam Orbaum's mid-week column in the Post is especially welcome and appreciated. His intelligent wit and satire ease the tensions which follow the "heavy stuff" and help put things into perspective.

Thank you, Sam Orbaum and the Post, for brightening the days

ELAINE KALLET

Jerusalem.

Sir, — I wish to congratulate you on the excellent article published on May 14, "Justice asleep," by J. Bushinsky. How very true that, if nearly as much commitment and as many resources had been focused on bringing Nazi criminals to trial as are now on recovering lost funds, justice would be better served, even though the only gains would be moral.

DR. GABRIELA HAUSER,

University of Lisbon

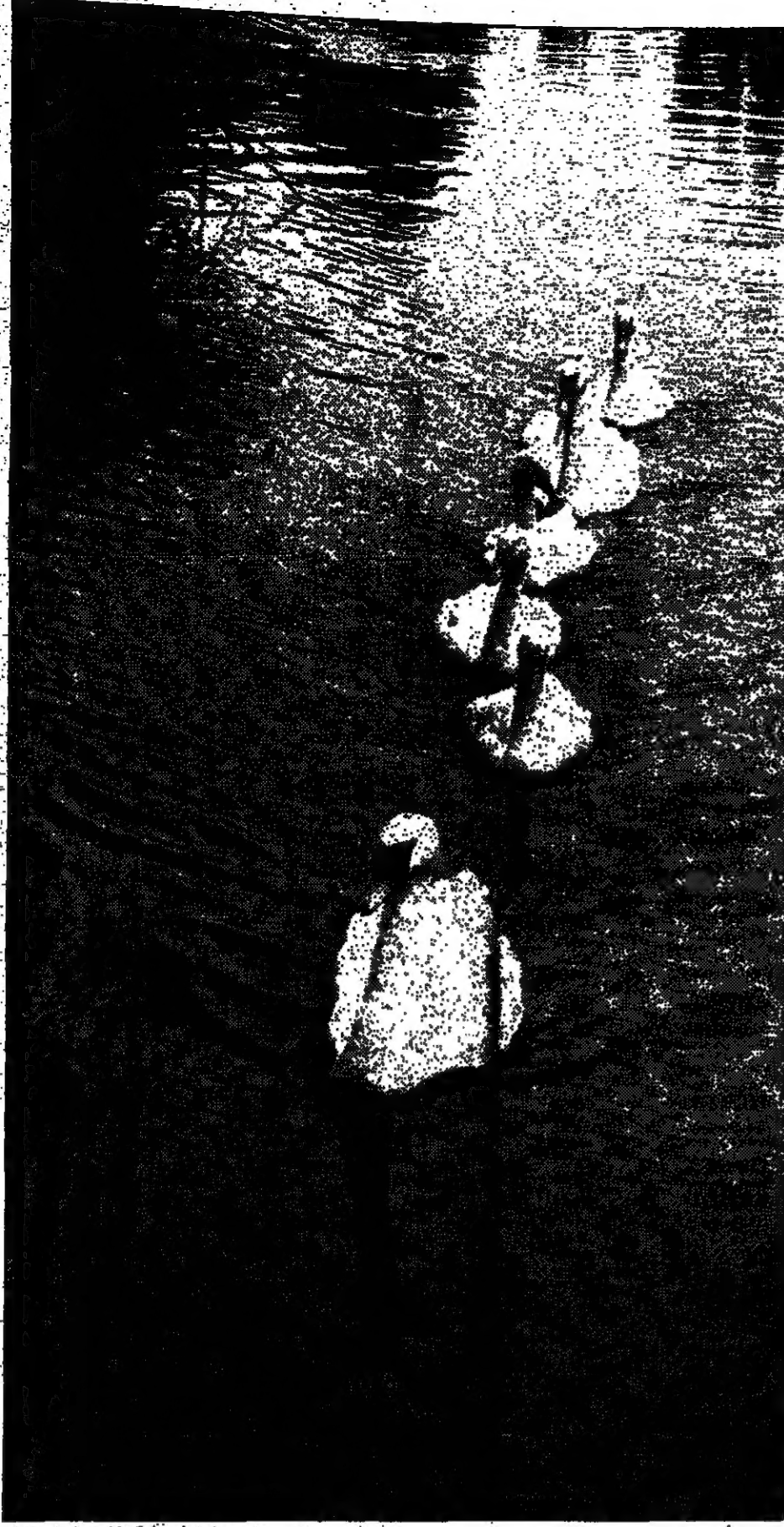
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PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



If you're a pig, a kitchen is no place to be. But this place is different: 'Pig's Paradise,' in Nieuw Scheemda, Netherlands, is an institute to promote a better life for swine. (Reuters)

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Swans in convoy, a photograph anyone can take with a point-and-shoot camera (David Brauner)

ON CAMERA

Capturing wildlife

By DAVID BRAUNER

For most of us, wildlife photography conjures up images of big cats on African savannas or the incandescent colors of exotic birds in the Amazon jungle. And we are conditioned to see intrepid photographers behind lenses as long as artillery pieces, lying in wait, ready to "bag" their prey in a click of time.

But to photograph wildlife does not necessarily mean going to the ends of the earth or investing thousands in equipment. The animal kingdom is as nearby as an open window or a small patch of garden, and your point-and-shoot 35 mm. camera is fine for many subjects. And interestingly, the more you look, the more you will see.

Here in Jerusalem, on our traditional Shabbat walk, we recently spotted a nice-sized box turtle crossing the road. Further afield, in the Hinnom Valley we watched the fascinating behavior of goats standing precariously on their hind legs to reach an arboreal lunch of olive-branch leaves.

When the startings in their thousands come to town in winter, they make classic photos roosting on the television aerials across the road. And the ducks and swans swimming in the pond at Jerusalem's Botanical Gardens are another accessible subject for the amateur wildlife photographer.

Good reflexes, patience, planning and perseverance are essential to wildlife photography because most animals are skittish and fast. Semi-wild street cats, as a domestic example, generally run away at the first sound of human presence.

Good animal pictures capture characteristic poses, showing the face and eyes. Assuming you get close, but the subject is turned away or, perhaps, busy preening, try attracting its attention with a low whistle or soothing animal noise.

There is nothing illegitimate about bringing an animal in range with an offering of food or water. Israeli nature photographer Yossi Eshkol, who for the past 20 years has painstakingly studied local animal habits and habitats, sometimes builds "working relationships" with his subjects.

Learning about animal behavior in order to know when to go out and where to find your subjects is important. Wild animals, especially those in our hot climate, are most

active in the early morning or late afternoon, when, incidentally, the light is softer and more flattering.

Animals congregate wherever there is water. On the banks of the Jordan River, I've seen a huge porcupine, and the blue-feathered kingfisher. Or if you happen to live near the seashore or in a port city, you'll find the sea gulls gathering where fishermen are casting or the boats come in.

One problem with wildlife photography is the protective coloration of many animals that blends in with the background. In an encounter with a herd of ibex near Mitzpe Ramon, I found that the animals matched the drabness of the desert so well that there was little contrast.

In such situations, the photographer should try to find an angle that will silhouette the animal against the sky, or attempt to get close enough to fill the frame with the subject. Move slowly, or sit motionlessly and wait. Sometimes the animal's natural curiosity will surprisingly bring it closer to you.

Zoos and game reserves are controlled environments where one can gain excellent wildlife photography experience. The Jerusalem Zoo, the Safari Park at Ramat Gan and the alligator farm in the Hamat Gader resort are three good attractions in Israel where there are not even any bars to impede clean shots.

Though, as we said at the outset, one doesn't need a whole gadget bag full of equipment to get good wildlife shots, it goes without saying that a single-lens reflex (SLR) camera with a 100-300 mm. fixed telephoto lens or an equivalent zoom will greatly improve your animal photography.

Long lenses have two major disadvantages. First, depth of field (what is in sharp focus) becomes very shallow with wider apertures. Secondly, the bulkier, heavier telephoto lens is hard to hold steady. A tripod and a cable release solve both problems, thus ensuring sharpness and quality.

Last but not least, anyone who tries wildlife photography, at whatever level, should be prepared to expect failures. As one professional writes, "I have made more exposures than I care to remember of birds without wings or heads, and many others hopelessly out of focus." But when you get it right, there's nothing more satisfying than capturing animals on film.

Not Page One

How green was my Rehovot?

By Sam Orbaum



Somewhere along the fress'n'dress strip of Herzl Street in Rehovot, a rotund, bearded jeweler named Aharon Meir talks obsessively, passionately, about a color. Not gold or silver. Green.

Not as in emeralds. As in grass. "The municipality is promoting what it calls 'New Rehovot,' and it has the butzpa to put up posters of beautiful green parkland. Problem is, there isn't any: they had to go to the Weizmann Institute and take pictures of grass over there."

Meir was perfectly happy with Old Rehovot, the way it used to be, when it was known as the Garden City. Now, it reflects its real name in its most literal sense: Roads.

It's not that bad, really: any time Meir gets the urge to see

Agudat Maccabi. That 49-year lease is set to expire in July.

Both Efroni and Meir stress the volte face of councillors Azrieli and Buxboim, who now admit it was hasty to give the green light to build there. "They now want the issue reexamined," says Efroni.

Kobi Bookay, spokesman for Mayor Ya'acov Sandier, sees red when the subject of green comes up.

"It's not green! It's a garbage dump, a haven for hookers and drug addicts. We're clearing a dump and building homes, sports fields, a cultural center, a garden, cafes. It's going to be lovely. But these Rehovot'im are opposed. They were opposed to the mall, which I think is the nicest in Israel. They're opposed to all development in Rehovot. They

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"Ach, it used to be beautiful here. Trees and grass, little parks all over the center of town. And on the outer perimeters, farmlands, orchards. And now? Ach." A consortium of locals, the Rehovot'im, has banded together to do something about it, and, says one group activist, Yehuda Efroni, it has the sympathies of two city councillors, Yisrael Azrieli and Rabbi Moshe Buxboim.

According to studies done in American urban centers, "an area the size of central Rehovot must have 300-400 dunams of greenland," says Efroni.

"All we have left now is one [34-dunam] plot."

And that's about to vanish too. The city has decided to build on this last refuge: five 15-story apartment blocks.

That galvanized a dozen outraged residents to act. Responding directly to the municipality's hunger for green—as in money, that is—the Rehovot'im came up with an alternative.

"We offered a solution: that public money could purchase the plot to keep the park intact," Efroni says.

The municipality did not think much of the idea.

"The mayor said, 'OK, for \$25 million you can have it.' Meir snorts derisively. "Twenty-five million!"

"Maybe we should ask the UN to debate the matter," injects a man browsing in his shop.

Efroni, a former city councillor, explains that half the plot was leased to the city in 1948 by

want to see Rehovot as a village. "This is a matter of progress versus stagnation."

Bookay admits the center is overdeveloped, but that's the fault of former mayor Shmuel Rechman—whose dealings with developers in the 1970s landed him in jail for three years.

"Twenty-two gardens were built in the center in the last two years," says Bookay, "but this isn't enough for them, they say the gardens are too small."

This matter has been in the courts for 10 years, he says. "If we wanted to build a park there, we'd have to give Maccabi \$8 million, and a park would cost another \$3 million. We don't have that kind of money."

"Everybody approved the plans, everybody but two of 21 councillors and these Rehovot'im. I don't see them doing anything positive for the city, all they do is sit around and get passersby to sign petitions." Even in the unlikely event of a victory, the activists have already lost a lot of ground. No building will be torn down to put up a tree.

Over where the old bus station used to be, resident Edythe Friedlander casts a forlorn look at a new building. "There was a bit of grass here, and some park benches. It was a nice, quiet spot where the old men used to come and sit, get some sun, talk politics. For some of them, this was a precious spot, their only reason for getting up in the morning and getting out of the house. You don't see those old people anymore, anywhere. They have nowhere to go."

Care to guess what was built in its place? You got it: Mc-you-know-who.

DEAR RUTHIE

By RUTHIE BLUM



Dear Ruthie, I have been giving music lessons to children for many years, both in municipal frameworks and privately. The money I earned used to be sufficient, though my work has never been really steady.

My problem is that at the beginning of this year, my husband left me. My children are grown up (one in the army, one at university), so I receive hardly any child

support payments. My ex-husband gives money to the children directly.

My economic future has begun to worry me. So, when offered a serious managerial position in a music conservatory, I felt I had to weigh it up seriously. This is a job with a good salary, good benefits, and greater status in my field than I have had up until this point.

For these reasons, I should not be turning down this job. My friends all think I'm crazy for even hesitating. But I can't help it. Why? Because the responsibility frightens me. I've always done

well when following the instructions of others. As long as my husband managed the household, I worked very hard to run that household. And, as long as others have managed the classes I teach, I am tireless. But the burden of responsibility makes me shudder at the prospect of accepting this position. Yet I really need the money at this point in my life. How can I settle this dilemma?

Shaking or Shirking? Somewhere in Israel. Dear Shaking or Shirking, You have already tackled a major part of this problem by pinpointing the root of your hesi-

tation. Fear about taking responsibility is perfectly natural for someone whose life has been spent letting others take the helm.

But recognizing the problem is only the first step towards solving it. Unlike your friends who think you are "crazy for even hesitating," I think that hesitation is an important signal your unconscious is passing on to your conscious, to indicate that you are not quite ready to take the plunge.

Jumping off a high diving board into a swimming pool is not the therapy I would recommend for

someone who is water phobic. Nor would I suggest jumping into a job which makes one "shudder." I do believe, however, that it is possible to achieve the kind of inner peace which enables us to not conquer fears, but to shed them. You may wish to consider some kind of therapy. Or—more concretely—you might pay a few visits to the conservatory to get a feel of how frightening the job would actually be for you.

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Shuddering at the thought of responsibility

HEADS 'N' TAILS

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL

Sooner or later pet-owners will have to deal with the grooming of their animal's feet. Feet fall into two basic types in the animal world. (The exception being monkeys and apes, whose feet are very similar to the human foot. For those rare people who keep apes as pets they only need to clip their toenails occasionally.) We can divide other human-owned animals into two groups: those that have claws, such as dogs, cats, birds and rodents, and those with hooves.

In fact, a hoof is essentially a gigantic fingernail. They come in two styles, a full hoof, which donkeys and horses have, and cloven hooves, which goats, sheep, cows and pigs have.

If these animals are kept as pets then the owners must pay attention to their claws or hooves. Domesticated animals do not live a "natural" life and therefore lack the opportunity to care for their hooves or claws in a natural manner.

Whatever kind of claw you want to trim, it is necessary to buy a claw clipper. This is a kind of scissor that is cheap and available at pet shops. It is good for trimming dog claws, bird claws and even, in some cases, bird beaks, not to speak of overgrown rodent claws. This scissor, cutting in a round form, neatly trims, leaving no split edges as would be made by flat-bladed scissors. And remember, dog claws need a trim whenever they are long enough to click when they touch the floor.

You should pay special attention to the claw on dewclaws. It's bad enough to have this glob of flesh (that should have been removed at birth) dangling on the hind leg with-

out equipping it with a curved claw that can catch on everything.

For goats and sheep, the best trimmer is a simple garden shear, or secateur. Try to trim the hoof so that no horny material is curled under the foot. Look at the hoof of a small kid or lamb and use it as a guide.

When it comes to horses and donkeys the problem is a bit more complicated. Your horse is most proba-

bly shod but you must not stint. Call the farrier the minute the hoof has grown a few millimeters. Signs of this will be obvious because the hoof shows a slight bulge just above the steel rim. This is very important. More good horses have been lamed by the lack of having new shoes put on in time than from any other cause. And don't forget a hoof pick. Check horses after every

outing for stones lodged in the hoof. Donkeys, unshod in general, need less attention from a farrier but you should equip yourself with good, strong rasps and give the hooves a filing at frequent intervals.

Keeping feet in good condition is one of the more demanding jobs that a pet owner faces but it is a job that can ultimately save the mobility of the animal and is therefore a must.



STATE OF ISRAEL
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Display of Voters Rolls for the Knesset and Local Authorities

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MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

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03-9666350	03-6722106	06-6791723	06-6323128	08-9569775
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League season ends with record goal crop

By ORI LEWIS and DEREK FATTAL

The 1996-97 soccer season came to an end yesterday with only two minor notable events keeping any interest in the proceedings.

The first, was that Maccabi Tel Aviv failed to clinch a place in the Intertoto Cup thus allowing Maccabi Haifa to overtake them in the standings. The second, was that a record number of goals (27) was scored, breaking the previous high for the season by two.

The league now takes a break until August 2, time for players and clubs to take stock of a relatively unexciting season, with attendances down by some 8 percent on last season when a million spectators went to matches. The summer months will be spent rebuilding, with the transfer market hotting up and new players being brought in for trials from abroad.

Maccabi Petah Tikva 0

Maccabi Tel Aviv 0

The only goalless draw of the weekend was more a game of inaction, as Maccabi Tel Aviv, fielding a depleted lineup, failed to score the lone goal needed to assure themselves of fifth place and a spot in the Intertoto Cup tournament.

There were hardly any attempts on goal from either side, and the Tel Avivians looked as if they preferred not to participate in the summer competition from where it is possible to gain a place in the UEFA Cup.

Knowing that Maccabi Haifa, who had overtaken them after their Friday afternoon 5-1 demolition of Hapoel Kfar Sava, would play in Europe instead of them by virtue of their fifth-place finish, the Tel Avivians will have an easy summer by the beaches.

Hapoel Haifa 1

Maccabi Herzliya 1

Only a few hundred spectators turned out at Kiryat Eliezer to see a match purely for the record. The fans got to see Haifa officially under the leadership of Ivan Katalinovic for the last time. Next season, it will look very different when Eli Guttman takes charge.

Tomer Azulai put Herzliya ahead on 58 minutes and Alon Kaplan had the honor of scoring the final goal of the season for Haifa three minutes later.

Hapoel Beit She'an 2

Betar Jerusalem 3

The Betarites fittingly closed a season they have totally dominated with another win despite the hot conditions. Eli Ohana, who has captivated the hearts and the headlines, was noticeably absent, having requested to be excused from the match due to fatigue. The golden-boy of the Jerusalem side recently became embroiled in the continuing brawl between the club

and the income tax authorities.

The Jerusalemites had the early running, but Nir Sevil's seventh-minute goal for Betar was canceled by Hapoel's Meir Melika in the 20th minute.

That inspired a two-goal winning act from Ronnen Harazi.

His first came in the 25th minute, from a well-directed header and his second contribution to Betar's cause close to halftime. Hapoel Mararo managed to pull one back for the Beit She'an just seconds before the break but Betar stood fast during the rest of the match to prevent another equalizer.

Hapoel Tel Aviv 6

Hapoel Petah Tikva 2

The surprising scoreline demonstrated a complete switch in roles between the Tel Aviv side that only narrowly managed to beat the drop and the Petah Tikvians who came closest to challenging Betar for the title.

The reds proved unstoppable on the day as Alon Hazan's 26th minute hors d'oeuvre was followed by a dramatic four-goal main course served up in fiery style in just 16 minutes from start to finish by Nissim Avitan and ending just before halftime.

Avitan's feat on Friday was the only occasion that a player has scored four goals in a game this season.

Dessert came in the form of Hapoel Tel Aviv's sixth scored just before the hour by Yossi Medar.

The two goals that Petah Tikva managed to get on the board proved important. If the Tel Avivians had managed to end the game with a seven-goal gap, the visitors would have relinquished second position to Hapoel Beersheba.

Hapoel Holon 0

Hapoel Beersheba 1

Alon Rif was in great form in a Beersheba lineup weakened by the withdrawal of five of its midweek State Cup heroes including Siad Halilovic, Giovanni Rosso and Shai Holtzman through injury. Even coach Eli Guttman turned up for his last match with the club to help end the season in a dignified manner.

The southerners lost Alexander Solov early on in the proceedings for a bad foul, but still came through winners with Liron Basis matching the winner on the half-hour mark from close range.

The question now facing Beersheba supporters is whether their club has the will and a check-book large enough to keep the players that made this season so successful on its roster for the next campaign.

Hapoel Kfar Sava 1

Maccabi Haifa 5

The first half's ninth-minute opening goal by Kfar Sava's Francisco Washington felt like a distant memory by the end of the

match. The Haifaite turned on the magic after the interval with Hezi Sherazi in sparkling form grabbing a hat-trick to finish off the Sharon side.

With Maccabi Tel Aviv out of form again in their game against Maccabi Petah Tikva, the three points collected by Haifa take them into the summer Intertoto tournament.

Ironi Rishon LeZion 2

Bnei Yehuda 1

Rishon's Sharon Marciano had a hand in all three goals, providing the pass that led to Ofer Hayim scoring the hosts' opening goal in the 14th minute, then scoring his side's next, before a respectable crowd of 2,000.

A Marciano handball in the area

led to Bnei Yehuda captain Alon Mizrahi scoring the visitors' only goal of the match from the penalty spot later in the first half.

Hapoel Jerusalem 1

Hapoel Taiba 1

This proved to be one of Taiba's better performances in a disastrous campaign. A foul in the area from the opening kickoff brought the men from the Triangle a penalty after just 30 seconds, but Jerusalem goalkeeper Shai Benarush managed to save Shabi Abudib's shot.

A badly cleared free kick led to Assi Toubi's goal for the Jerusalemites in the 12th minute, but Sergei Korlincuk managed to equalize for Taiba before the break.

National League

(Final Standings)

	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Diff	Pts
Betar Jerusalem	30	21	6	3	62	20	42	69
Hapoel Petah Tikva	30	18	6	6	57	37	20	60
Hapoel Beersheba	30	19	3	8	44	25	19	60
Maccabi Petah Tikva	30	14	10	6	39	22	17	52
Maccabi Haifa	30	13	9	8	48	34	14	48
Maccabi Tel Aviv	30	13	7	10	47	34	13	46
Hapoel Haifa	30	12	7	11	34	33	1	43
Hapoel Kfar Sava	30	11	7	12	34	39	-5	40
Ironi Rishon LeZion	30	10	7	13	35	47	-12	40
Bnei Yehuda	30	10	8	12	32	40	-8	38
Hapoel Beit She'an	30	9	7	14	29	34	-5	34
Hapoel Jerusalem	30	9	7	14	30	41	-11	34
Hapoel Tel Aviv	30	8	9	13	29	32	-3	33
Maccabi Herzliya	30	9	5	16	19	28	-9	32
Zadim Holon	30	4	9	17	17	43	-26	21
Hapoel Taiba	30	4	3	23	19	66	-47	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Zadim Holon	(0) 0	Hapoel Beersheba	(1) 1
Hapoel Haifa	(0) 1	Maccabi Herzliya	(0) 0
Alon Kaplan	(0) 1	Tomer Azulai	(0) 0
Maccabi Petah Tikva	(0) 0	Maccabi Tel Aviv	(0) 0
Hapoel Beit She'an	(2) 2	Betar Jerusalem	(3) 3
Meir Melika	(2) 2	Nir Sevil	(2) 2
Hapoel Mararo	(4) 4	Ronnen Harazi	(2) 2
Ironi Rishon LeZion	(2) 2	Bnei Yehuda	(1) 1
Ofer Hayim	(2) 2	Alon Mizrahi	(3) 3
Sharon Marciano	(2) 2	Hapoel Taiba	(1) 1
Hapoel Jerusalem	(1) 1	Sergei Korlincuk	(1) 1
Assi Toubi	(1) 1	Hapoel Petah Tikva	(1) 1
Hapoel Tel Aviv	(3) 3	Minor Hassi	(1) 1
Alon Hazan	(2) 2	Motti Kalkon	(0) 0
Nissim Avitan	(2) 2	Maccabi Haifa	(0) 0
Yossi Medar	(1) 1	Hazi Shirazi	(1) 1
Hapoel Kfar Sava	(1) 1	Rajb Baransi	(0) 0
Francisco Washington	(1) 1	Nir Halachli	(0) 0

This week's winning Toto line: 2,X,X,2,1,X,1,2,1,2,1,1,2

1996-97 Season Honors

National League champions (European Champions League berth).....Betar Jerusalem
State Cup winners (European Cup Winners Cup berth).....Hapoel Beersheba
National League runners up (UEFA Cup berth).....Hapoel Petah Tikva
Fourth-, fifth-place finish (Intertoto Cup berth).....Maccabi Petah Tikva, Maccabi Haifa
Relegated.....Hapoel Taiba, Zadim Holon
National League Toto Cup winners.....Hapoel Taiba, Zadim Holon
Second Division champions.....Hapoel Beersheba
Runners up (also promoted).....Hapoel Haifa, Hapoel Kfar Sava
Relegated.....Hapoel Hadera, Hapoel Kfar Sava
Second Division Toto Cup winners.....Hapoel Beersheba, Hapoel Kfar Sava
Promoted from Third Division.....Bnei Sakhnin, Hapoel Lod

CLOSE QUARTERS - Radoslaw Kaluzny of Poland (l) kicks the ball away with England's Alan Shearer (r) in hot pursuit in last night's World Cup qualifier.

Shearer, Sheringham give England victory

CHORZOW, Poland (AP) — Alan Shearer scored a fourth-minute goal and then missed a penalty as England scored a 2-0 victory over Poland yesterday to move within a point of World Cup group leader Italy and virtually end the Poles' chances of qualifying.

After firing England ahead from Paul Ince's well-timed pass, the Newcastle striker drove a penalty against the post in first-half injury time.

Teddy Sheringham added a second in second-half injury time from a breakaway by Robert Lee.

The result means that England have 15 points from six games while group leader Italy have 16 from six. Poland have only four from five games and has little chance of catching the top two.

In cold and wet conditions, England silenced the 30,000 Polish fans in the Stadio stadium by going ahead after only four minutes.

Inter Milan midfielder Ince managed to thread a diagonal pass through to Shearer even while he was being felled in a tackle.

The England captain raced between two Polish defenders before firing the ball home first time with a low right-foot shot from 16 yards.

England lost talented but erratic midfielder Paul Gascoigne with a leg injury after 16 minutes and he was replaced by David Batty.

England squandered another chance when Shearer was pushed over by Manek Jozwiak on the edge of the Polish area but the free kick hit the defensive wall.

Then a blunder by Gary Neville, when the ball ran under his foot, left Andrzej Juskowiak in the clear after 32 minutes. The lanky striker drew a defender and pulled the ball left to unmarked colleague Dembinski who shot tamely at goalkeeper David Seaman from 15 yards.

The Poles, who hadn't lost at home to England for 30 years, almost snatched an equalizer three minutes before halftime as England had two narrow escapes within 30 seconds.

England should have been 2-0 up at halftime when Shearer was held by Radoslaw Kaluzny during a period of pressure. Swiss referee Urs Meier awarded the penalty but Shearer's spot kick struck the foot of the post and bounced clear.

England looked well in control and clinched victory in the final seconds when Lee latched on to a loose pass in midfield and raced away from the defense.

The Newcastle midfielder dribbled the ball around the goalkeeper and side-footed it to Sheringham who fired it between two defenders for the second goal.

Poland — Andrzej Wozniak, Radoslaw Kaluzny, Jacek Zieliński, Manek Jozwiak, Tomasz Waldoch, Slawomir Majak, Krzysztof Bukalski, Adam Ledwon, Andrzej Juskowiak, Piotr Nowak, Jacek Dembinski.

England — David Seaman, Gary Neville, Sol Campbell, Gareth Southgate, Graeme Le Saux, David Beckham, Paul Ince, Paul Gascoigne, Robert Lee, Alan Shearer, Teddy Sheringham.

Immediate ban to follow positive drug test

ATHENS (Reuters) — Athletics chiefs closed a loophole in their fight against drug cheats yesterday when they ruled that all competi-

tors testing positive would be banned immediately. International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) president

Primo Nebiolo said: "If a federation is reluctant to act immediately in accordance with IAAF rules, then the IAAF Council will from now on suspend the athlete until the national federation decides on a ban or not."

The IAAF decision was prompted by what it considered to be the sluggish handling of the doping cases involving Americans Sandra Farmer-Patrick and Mary Staney by the US Track and Field Association.

IAAF general secretary Istvan Gyulai said in Monaco earlier this month that it was unacceptable that it had taken nearly a year for the US national body to ban Farmer-Patrick for four years after she tested positive for testosterone.

Farmer-Patrick ran in August at the Atlanta Olympics last August despite the positive test because the case had not been concluded. Staney's case is not yet over. She was found to have high levels of testosterone in her body at the US trials last June.

Under IAAF rules, athletes are banned immediately after the positive test pending an inquiry. But under US regulations an athlete is not suspended until the competitor has had time to have a hearing.

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Harazi sets sights on Salamanca

By ORI LEWIS

Betar Jerusalem international striker Ronnen Harazi left for Spain yesterday where he hopes to sign a contract with second division promotion hopefuls Salamanca.

Harazi will see the club take on Palma de Majorca today and a win for Salamanca will ensure promotion to the first division next season. Harazi also has an offer on the table from Belgium's Anderlecht, but he said they needed a few more days before he could give him a commitment to sign a contract. Harazi will only sign for the Spanish club if they gain promotion. In the event that Salamanca remain in the second division, the Belgian option will become more compelling.

Harazi had been negotiating with Sunderland, but it came to naught. In other European news, Eyal Berkovic will board a plane for London tomorrow, where he is expected to sign a long-term contract with West Ham.

Itzik Zohar could become another Israeli to play in England when he has a tryout with newly-promoted Crystal Palace. This will take place immediately after Israel's World Cup qualifier with Russia in Moscow next week for which the second stage of training begins today.

FIFA planning controversial club World Cup

ZURICH (Reuters) — FIFA plans to go ahead with a world club championship despite opposition from top players and coaches, officials said yesterday.

FIFA general secretary Sepp Blatter said the governing body was still looking for space in the international match calendar for the event which would be held every two years. The first competition is planned for July 1999.

The tournament will have eight teams — the six continental club champions, the host country's champions and the winners of the most recent European-South

American Cup.

It has been criticized by some top players who say fixtures lists are already overcrowded.

But Blatter said: "We can't stop because some are against... we are going to find the dates. We will find a solution. We want to take the tournament to places where people do not have the opportunity to see such high-level football."

When the idea was first discussed four years ago it came under heavy fire from some leading international players and coaches who said it would be hard to find time for the event.

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New ILA head named

By DAVID HARRIS

The government on Friday approved the appointment of Bertie Brudo as director-general of the Israel Lands Administration. The government, however, failed to vote on the Ronen Committee recommendations for the reform of the ILA.

It took National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon around nine months to find a replacement for Uzi Wexler.

Earlier this year, the government turned down the nomination of Yossi Antverg because of his involvement in the 1988 Likud accounts scandal. The cabinet's rejection of Antverg came only weeks after the Bar-On report and consequently ministers were concerned about another controversial appointment.

Brudo, 47, comes from Bank

Discount, where he was director of the projects branch responsible for financing real estate and building projects.

While Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu gave the Ronen Committee's proposals his full backing, other ministers expressed a variety of reservations. Among the bodies opposing the report are the Jewish National Fund and farmers' organizations across the country.

The JNF believes that the reform will move much of the country's state-owned land into the hands of private citizens, including non-Jews.

The Ronen report's major strategy goals are: the protection and preservation of agricultural land in the central area and the need to provide land for the annual construction of 50,000 homes over the next 20 years.

El Al sale plan to be presented today

By DAVID HARRIS

The blueprint for the privatization of El Al, including a plan to allow Shabbat flights, will be handed to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Transport Minister Yitzhak Levy today.

The plan has already received criticism from across the political spectrum, particularly regarding the Shabbat issue.

Since coming into office, Levy has said he will not allow El Al to fly on Shabbat and will not tolerate an increase in violations of Shabbat.

The plan allows for El Al flights on Shabbat as long as the total traffic volume does not exceed its current level. This proposal has also been criticized by MKs who say it will alienate foreign airline carriers that will have to accommodate El Al's entry into the weekend market.

According to the plan of the government-appointed committee, El Al is to be privatized via a 100 percent public flotation on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in the first half of 1998. The document also calls for El Al security to remain in the hands of the government and for firm guarantees to workers on their employment and dismissal rights.



Anniversary protest

Peace Now demonstrators march last night in Jerusalem from the Prime Minister's Office to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's home in Beit Hakerem, to mark a 'year of failures' and symbolically to show him the way to go home. (Boim Handler)

Settlers take credit for security spending

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

The millions of shekels that have been poured into the settlements over the past three-and-a-half years to enhance their security are the direct result of the dialogue between settlement leaders and the IDF, Yechiel Leiter, of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, said recently.

"The majority of what was implemented was at the council's initiative, having been forced into the situation due to the Oslo Accords," he said.

Talking to reporters on Wednesday, Col. Yitzhak Aviram, head of regional defense in the Central Command, praised the settlement leaders for their full cooperation, adding that without their assistance the project of enhancing security would not have been possible.

Meanwhile, Jewish residents of Hebron were severely criticized for refusing to use a bullet-proof bus to take their children to school. The bus was prepared by the IDF at a cost of NIS 350,000 and has been ready since January.

"The community refuses to hide behind the

walls of a ghetto and bullet-proof vehicles," said spokesman David Wilder. "We live in Hebron as free people and have no reason to be ashamed or afraid."

He added that the community fears that agreeing to using the bus will be the first step in a series of measures that will hamper free and normal movement within the city.

Leiter said the council was disappointed at the community's decision.

In an unrelated event, the Palestinian Authority was prevented from opening a post office near the Machpela Cave last week.

WEATHER

Location	Temp	Wind
Jerusalem	13-25	14-25
Tel Aviv	20-24	15-25
Beersheva	17-28	15-25
Haifa	18-25	15-25
Asdod	17-27	15-25
Netanya	15-23	15-25
Beer Sheva	17-28	15-25
Dimona	15-23	15-25

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

AROUND THE WORLD

Location	Temp	Wind
Amsterdam	15-25	14-25
Berlin	18-25	15-25
Calcutta	25-35	15-25
Chicago	10-20	15-25
Copenhagen	15-25	15-25
Frankfurt	15-25	15-25
Geneva	15-25	15-25
Helsinki	15-25	15-25
Hong Kong	25-35	15-25
Jakarta	25-35	15-25
London	15-25	15-25
Los Angeles	15-25	15-25
Moscow	15-25	15-25
Montreal	15-25	15-25
New York	15-25	15-25
Paris	15-25	15-25
Rome	15-25	15-25
Stockholm	15-25	15-25
Sydney	15-25	15-25
Tokyo	15-25	15-25
Toronto	15-25	15-25
Vienna	15-25	15-25
Zurich	15-25	15-25

Winning cards

The winning cards in Friday's Chance draw (143/97) were the jack of spades, 10 of hearts, 10 of diamonds, and jack of clubs.

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The following are to be designated as honorary fellows of the University:

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FACULTY OF LAW ALUMNI REUNION

A reunion of alumni of the Faculty of Law will be held on June 4 on Mount Scopus. Hundreds of graduates of the Faculty, which was founded in 1949, will attend, including the country's leading legal figures. Guests of honor will include the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the main speaker will be Supreme Court President Justice Aharon Barak.



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SPECIAL EVENTS

The following facilities, chairs and endowments will be dedicated during the Board of Governors week:

- The new wing of the School of Dental Medicine and the D. Walter Cohen Middle-East Center for Dental Education
- The Lois and Willard Cohodas Archaeological Research Fund
- The Rita and Max Haber Division for Holocaust Studies
- The Samuel L. and Perry Haber Chair in Post-Holocaust Studies
- The Jacob and Lena Joels Memorial Foundation for Innovation in the Life and Medical Sciences
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- The Julius Oppenheimer Fund in the Life Sciences
- The Father Takeji Otsuki Chair in Bible Studies
- The Bernard L. and Mary T. Sachs Chair in Cancer Studies
- The Marion B. Tolnai Scholarship Fund in Music
- Wall of Life unveilings in the names of Mauricio and Enriqueta (Mausi) Betesh, Prof. Judah H. (Yehuda) and Susan Quastel, Elieser and Ena Rotkopf, Gabriel Moshe Safdie and Mazal Nehmad Safdie